#### ZION'S HERALD.

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Now, who was the originator of this rule

we know not. A careful examination

of the journals of the last General Con-

ference may bring him to the light.

We have only traced the matter far

enough to find that it was presented to

the Conference by the Committee on

Revisals, in Report No. XV. and

adopted June 4th, on motion of Rev.

E. O. Haven, chairman of said commit-

tee. There may have been some rea-

son for its enactment which we do not

apprehend, but in the absence of such

successful operation for more than a

hundred years without any such ar-

rangement for catching clerical fugi-

tives, we are naturally led to inquire

what does it mean? Our multiplying improvements in salaries, parsonage

accommodations, and traveling facili-

ties would seem to preclude the neces-

sity for any extra machinery for keep-

ing the preachers in the itinerant traces.

The measure would have been more

appropriate fifty years ago. It is un-

fortunate, too, bearing as it does alone

upon the local pastors, not at all on the

Bishops or the people, that it was en-

acted at the first General Conference in

which laymen participated. Some may

be disposed to attribute it to them, but

we have no idea that they were active

in the matter, or that they gave it much

attention. It don't look like their work.

They had nothing to gain by it, and

had little experience calculated to sug-

gest it. In fact they don't want any

minister to be forced upon them by the

Bishops, however good, or great. Our

people only need to know that their

pastor's heart is not with them to be

willing to let him go. But no matter

cautiously.

should command attention, and not be

over whom they officially preside. They

WOODCHUCKS.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE.

face. You were going to say "wood-

acting for themselves.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. - ZION'S HERALD Questions. The Family. Bridal Verses
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ard's Legacy. — For Young Folks.—A Mon ody. — Words by the Wayside. — "They Have Stopped Selling Liquor in Town." — Hereditary Drunkenness. — Enigma .

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#### TEMPUS OMNIA REVELAT.

BY MRS. S. R. KNAPP.

Impatient, oft we long to see Results arising - cannot brook Delays. Short sighted mortals, we Scarce realize the pitying look Nor do we ken 'tis all in love,

We murmur at strange, hidden things, And often strive the mystic veil To penetrate; the syren sings To lure us on; then we bewail Our incredulity too late, And seek to throw the blame on Fate.

Could we but walk by faith, not sight, With conscious trust in power divine We ne'er would question, " is it right ?" But know 'tis righteousness sublime Which doeth all things for the best, Assured time will reveal the rest.

Things most mysterious here will be Revealed in God's own proper time; If not on earth, eternity Will prove His sovereign law divine. Give us such faith as cannot move,

Resting serenely in Thy love. 'Tis well, with science as our guide, The depths of nature to explore: Elucidate with joyful pride The wondrous things she has in store; Science and art, with nature, prove

### MORE STRAWS.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

Looking over a paper a few months

since, that we seldom see, we were amazed to find an account of the trial with our administration which seems to whether the poor hrutes enjoyed the after one of his original declamations D. D., editor of Zion's Herald," folof a traveling preacher, charged with have some family relation to the one got off without a whack from stick or and appreciative obituary notice? It is him. It struck us as something very singular in Methodism. But on turning listened to the examination of the can- was held better luck than they were more arrazed to find that the last Genmore arrayed to find that the last Genmore a more amazed to find that the last Gen- and were impressed with the unusual clover and other country delicacies for eral Conference discovered that such emphasis given to that part of the a farmer to have any conscience aboutrefusal is a crime, and provided for twelfth rule which reads, "it is your harrying them. Despite boyish severitreating it as we have been accustomed duty to employ your time in the man- ties toward woodchucks, no foreboding to treat "crimes expressly forbidden ner in which we direct: in preaching, of vengeance troubled me. Food and in the Word of God, sufficient to ex- and visiting from house to house; in sleep were sweet to me; digestion and clude a person from the kingdom of reading, meditation, and prayer. Above conscience were undisturbed. Not even grace and glory." For sometime prior all, if your labor with us in the Lord's the ghost of a woodchuck ruffled my to 1872, our rule relating to the subject vineyard, it is needful you should do dreams. was as follows: "If any preacher ab- that part of the work which we ad- Happy and grateful I went to the sent himself from his circuit, the Pre- vise, at those times and places which New England Conference. Stepping siding Elder shall, as far as possible, we judge most for His glory." The into Magee's, a good minister was enfill his place with another preacher, "we" was justly represented to be the countered. He rushed toward me with who shall be paid for his labors out of the Bishops. But it was assumed that each brightening eye and warm greeting, allowance of the absent preacher in minister was equal to the place assigned and said, "how about woodchucks? proportion to his usual allowance." Discipline, ¶ 1868, page 96. This stands minister, so that there was no room for is losing his wits." But to him I reunder the head of "Presiding Elders any extra, or irregular work. The in- marked, in a cheerful tone, "woodand their Duty," and is retained in our ference we drew from the examination chucks are woodchucks, sir!" Next present Discipline. But the new rule was that the Bishop was not much in Magee was encountered. Sharp as forms a part of section two, which gives favor of our doing good at any time or the thrust of a lancet came his ques-"the method of proceeding against place, or in any way, other than he, or tion, "what about woodchucks?" accused traveling preachers," and reads his associates should advise. In other "Nice fellow, Magee, but a little queer words, that we should do the exact sometimes!" was my mental comment. "When a traveling preacher in the work prescribed, or sit down and be In the HERALD office sat Mr. Weed. interim of an Annual Conference re- quiet. But suppose the Bishop should As a general thing he is the prince of fuses to attend to the work assigned not see fit to give some of the ministers gentlemen, but that day he exclaimed, him, let the Presiding Elder proceed as any direction or advice whatever, as "how about Connecticut woodchucks?"

directed in paragraphs 320-323," which was the case in that Conference, what This is some new slang at the Hub, show what he is to do, "when an then? Or, suppose he should happen thought I, intent on not showing my Elder, Deacon, or Preacher is under by some means to make a mistake, and ignorance; and hoping that patience report of being guilty of some crime send men where they are not wanted, would enlighten me, I responded, expressly forbidden in the Word of and would not be heard or supported, "Connecticut woodchucks are as good God, sufficient to exclude a person are they nevertheless to go on, and as any." Probably he thought my from the kingdom of grace and glory." take their chances? Brethren have not temper a little ruffled at being put They read as follows: "In the inter- always done this, and have safely con-down, for he did not press the question. val of the Annual Conference let the trived a little for themselves to meet | On the street a Presiding Elder met Presiding Elder, in the absence of a the emergency and afterward obtained me. He gave me a queer look and Bishop, call as many traveling minis- more congenial positions. But now if said, "woodchucks!" "O, they are ters as he shall think fit, at least five; they don't go, they are to be arrested underground creatures, like Presiding and, if possible, bring the accused and and brought to trial for a capital offense, Elders," I retorted. He cast a glance the accuser face to face, and cause a and, perhaps, suspended from all of pity at me, and passed en. An old correct record of the investigation to be ministerial functions, and "Church friend came up with a smile on his kept and transmitted to the Annual privileges." Conference. If the person be clearly For our Church, which claims to have chuck," said I. He blushed, admitted convicted, he shall be suspended from only a "moderate Episcopacy," to take the charge, and passed along. A former all ministerial services and Church such high ground as this is a little re- parishioner spoke to me. Suddenly he privileges until the ensuing Annual markable. We fully believe in our brightened up, and I knew what was Conference, at which his case shall general economy, and have defended it coming. "Not a word about woodbe fully considered and determined." in its severest struggles, but this meas-chucks," threatened I. As we parted They further show what shall be done ure looks in the wrong direction, and he was overheard murmuring, "well, where the accused is a Presiding Elder, requires (to work well) that our Bish- he's pretty sore over it." a superannuated or supernumerary ops should be infallible, as they are not, The world has gone crazy about preacher, living out of the bounds of and are not likely to be. They are liable to woodchucks, I meditated; I will go to the Conference of which he is a mem- be misinformed, or to be unconsciously Brother Holt's, where I shan't be bothber, etc., bringing all our ample ar- warped by prejudice, and, therefore, to ered with them. Vain hope! Hardly rangements for catching a flagrant give wrong advice, or none at all. To was I in the house, when fair Mary ex-



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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1874.

fusing brother to trial, and suspend except in extreme cases. Is it unsafe thy in it that plainly meant, "I should "The single crow a single caw lets fall;

article represents the Presiding Elder position? Suppose they should do a chucks, you know!" concerned as opposed to the rejected appointment, as were all his associates, advise, or in an irregular way? Our bounds. "Woodchucks!" I grumbled. but he felt obliged by the new rule to Church is the last in the world that "Boston swarms with them; they have arraign the offender. Fortunately, should complain of irregularities. We been under my heels ever since I got however, the committee justified the are indebted to them for many of off the cars. What does it all mean? brother in not attending the work as- our best arrangements, and much of Everybody is talking about them." signed him, and thus he escaped the our success in saving lost men. Lay They found Zion's Herald, and showed Summer Revery " any the less marveldisgrace and inconvenience of suspen- preaching, and even our Episcopacy, was me how somebody had published to the an irregularity at first. So, of most of world that I had tripped in natural our benevolent operations. They origi- history. Something in an article of nated without advice from the ac- mine implied that woodchucks leave knowledged authorities, and were after- beauty behind them when they leave ward adopted, and made regular. Had footprints in the snow. My critical not our educational institutions been friend from Vermont says that the animal started irregularly, our literary status bibernates, and so leaves no tracks in would have been very different from that season. That these animals sleep what it is. Many of them were estab- the winter months away, everybody lished against advice from high places, knows who has spent his boyhood in and are nevertheless doing a good the country. But does it follow that one might innocently desire to witness somewhere, for Sunday-schools, or us listen to Mr. Parton, their spokeswork. The Episcopal, and even the they make no tracks in snow? When I one's own funeral obsequies — from some other special service; and if he man, and ascertain what it is: Roman Catholic Church started out had reached that point in my article, I some quiet place to look in upon the does not check himself we shall read Mr. Parton announces, in the first with an Episcopacy as mild as our own, paused to recall what animals I had seen scene; to mark the bustling and imthing within its range. We have had to find the trackmakers at their work.

some humiliating displays of its power Every animal named in that paralately that should admonish us to move graph had I seen making tracks. To ations of the the Bishops favor the exer- snow lay two or three inches deep that cise of more authority, and their admorning. I have seen it as deep in rather long in your funeral services;"

More steen it as deep in rather long in your funeral services; dition to what you see of office work, rather seems to confirm it. At all dle of May. It would be a pretty stiff forming the service for him; it should events, we hear some pretty emphatic hibernater that did not get thawed out forming the service for him; it should No man can do this work without an long time, tolerant of everything except criticisms of certain administrative by that time. My critic was at fault, measures that usage does not sustain. then, in supposing that the woodchuck While they may not be alarming they does not leave tracks in the snow.

But it was easier to dispose of my allowed to grow into precedents. Our friend in Vermont than to get clear of Bishops are good men and wise, but no the woodchucks he had better, or higher in orders, than many around me eve twin

are respected for their office, and works Vermont rot voul called to order on machiness, I see," ness such events? sake, and will be; but they must in turn respect the preachers and people under them, and not complain if they sometimes take the liberty of thinking and suspicious of everybody. When that dent Wilson began to tell me of some-cosy study in Newton, in dressing-ence colaborer, Woodchucks have long been familiar thing that he had seen in the HERALD, gown and slippers, looking over the now; we have the rule, and it has been to me. In my younger days they used and I believed he was after the same now; we have the rule, and it has been tried on some good brethren, and has not succeeded very well, and never will.

Tall B. insisted that I had brought in, and waiting the call to brought in, and waiting the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning the call to breakfast, as he unfolds the morning that the doctrine of the strengthening presence of God in the heart of man, we have man in his loneliness, "with no have man in hi The sooner it is rescinded the better for pitchforks, and yelping dogs, they were driven to their holes. It was royal B. never has quite forgiven me for him in the face the startling announce-There is another straw connected run. It were occurred to me to ask hinting, in the old Wilbraham days, ment, "Death of Rev. B. K. Peirce,

> stood by me. Since returning to Middletown, it has been a matter of some interest to study teristic romancing. —ED. HERALD.) up the woodchuck. It would be easy to pass upon him. The books at my command give me a very full and acin the dark, namely, at what time in the Spring he appears above ground. about the first of October, and forsakes them about the first of April. Prof. could not tell me this; though he showed me, with a grim smile, a work

arctomus monax sleeps until awakened by the returning heat of the season. Yesterday was one of the few fine days which this crabbed Spring has allowed us, and I improved part of it in lowed us, and I improved part of it in a glorious walk. Socrates' remark, that ing to the enterprising Boston press. to learn about training horses one But there he sits, as really alive as the following excellent editorial: must go among horse trainers, put me to thinking that to learn about woodchucks one must go among farmers. Kint frame, muscular, and of great entire mangulation of the New York Liberal an old man, in his homespun, and well-I sallied forth. The first man I came upon was an Irishman, who had no doubt been sitting under the shamrock. He said, "I knows all bout woo-woowoo-woodchucks, sir;" but as his gait was as unsteady as his speech, I left him hugging the fence, which he told me was "fa-fa-falling down." Four competent witnesses concurred in saying that "the varmints in question get

out about the first of April." . Three of them had seen the woodchucks out this year as early as that. The Hartford Post, under date of April 1st, says, "woodchucks are out in full force in the country." I am writing, April 25, and the air is full of snow, and the our Herald, and editors state of semi-civilization, but it cannot evening prayer. After a while she forground covered with it while I write, O, Vermonter. The Connecticut woodchuck would surely make tracks to-day. What if I had slipped? The wood-

chuck was of no consequence. Walk-

ing once with James Russell Lowell

(onorate l' altissimo poeta), I quoted, as

applicable to the late autumnal season,

penalty, if convicted. The law is man-concerned, and the times in which we Nottages called out, "woodchucks! ha! so; Lowell knew best, and said so with roll, "within and on the back side;" These very amiable philosophers of the datory. The Presiding Elder is allowed live. The moral and social argument ha!" Then came a sweet, gentle voice, unimaginable grace. Finally I quoted and not content with this, it is written day, having found the folly and futility no discretion; he must bring the re- is sufficient to hold them to their work all music, and with a touch of sympa- from his " Indian Summer Revery:"

the time the remark seemed a playful ticles which have been in that "accept- covered. Doubtless the Christian reevasion. I now think he was both se- ed" drawer for two full years, and there ligion is still held by very many who

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Summer for that slight inexactness?

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, M. A.

'persons one could wish to have seen," But it would be cruel. and this suggests scenes which one

woodchucks in mind. Mr. Vice PresiALD, who, sitting in his elegant and is found in our old friend and Confer which is tossing and whirling the race just noticed. Being at Conference just noticed. Being at Conference lately and unusually free from care, we lately and the free from care, we lately a

> This would hardly seem to be an open question; still, the corps of editors of the Globe say he is dead. He, though curate account of him. On a single having read his own obituary, the main upon themselves, and are most unwilmarmot goes into winter quarters manifestly wrong; and how this mat-Rice, who knows nearly everything, the 14th of May, the day after the abrupt "taking off" of our old friend by the Globe, let us resume our observacontaining the safe statement that the tions in the HERALD OFFICE, left so suddenly last week.

We have just had a glance at the and then close. agent, and now, just behind his desk,

with other workers in the vineyard.

him and subjecting him to the same ment is too hierarchical for the men "about those woodchucks?" The two not in Fall." I knew better, and said we look; it is written, like the prophet's most remarkable characters in history. across, and on the margin. A note at of the effete traditions of the Churches,

No. 21.

Who snows his soft, white sleep and si- them away, from which to draw for philosophy. This being the case, it becopy in the future. The accumulation comes a matter of interest to ascertain He smiled, and said, "well, I was is simply enormous. To the certain what they have to offer in the place of wrong then; but now I am right." At knowledge of this writer, there are ar- the faith whose falsity they have dis-

ous as a picture of an enchanting Indian ents, despair not; write on, though its precepts and promises, many millnever seeing yourself in type; you will ions of people have lived pure and honful editor who prevented your making tranquilly. It is a pity, of course, that a fool of yourself. The greatest of cu- the masses of people should be so deriosities would be a sheet made up of luded, but it is out of the question that Hazlitt, the eminent essayist and articles just as they come to an editor's they can be persuaded to give up the painter, has an interesting article on desk, literatim, verbatim and spellatim! faith they now have without adopting

might desire to enjoy; and among those has no rest; is called every Sabbath Liberal philosophers have to offer. Let reason, it seems to be a very singular but it has grown little by little, till it affair. The itinerancy having been in controls every body, and almost every ear of the officiating clergyman, spared. Wisely he has adopted the through space; why, we don't know, "please be short, as I have two more this afternoon" (I met one of this quiet of his country home, instead of in er we don't know," The sole duty of class, up among the mountains of New the bustle of the office, so that we shall man, as further stated by Mr. Parton, be sure, it was the first week in May Hampshire last Summer, who recog- not see him in his severest labor; but is to "hang together and stand by the Rumor says, that the private deliberwhen I saw the woodchuck; but the nized me, remarking, "ah, we have his interesting articles, from week to interests of the whole body"—"taking often met, and I remember you as week, will give you some idea, in ad- nothing for granted, welcoming all ec-

be satisfactorily brief); to mark the assistant editor. In the earlier days of intolerance, and charitable even for profound sorrow of the few, and the the Herald it was not so great a task that, and objecting to nothing except cool indifference of the many; to see but that one could do the entire work; ill-humor, discourtesy and insincerity." the manner in which the mass regard but these are the days of the prophet's "There is no help for man but in himsuch an event, as something uncom- vision: "many run to and fro, and self," mon, and out of the usual current of knowledge is increased." A half bush- Here, then, we have the articles of mon, and out of the usual current of life, as though we are not all in the same line, only separated by brief spaces;—all this would be interesting.

And who can say that we do not wit-But next to this, perhaps, would be keep long; the fact of to-day, "immoment: Instead of the idea of a watcharies? Very few have enjoyed this rare as was the death of our editor; and so even for the sparrow's fall, and provid-

### REV E A MANNING

rooms of the Massachusetts Temperance | help but in himself." In place of the floor, the room of the "Woman's For- and love to man, we have the imperaand come to the room of the Assistant and insincerity." Strange, isn't it, that Editor. All the work of making up the the Churches are not swift to abandon paper, reading the proof, arranging the their battered and threadbare creeds, was doubtiess uncharitable to think B. wished to pay off that old debt, and so I humbly beg his pardon for having pubhumbly beg his pardon for having published such fancies. Only Mallalieu from the noise you make," said the such fancies of the stood by me good woman. (Much of this, as will attractive to the eye, and to harmonize of this life and the uncertainties of the be seen by the editorial note, is changed it with good taste. Then "proof read-next? ing" is among the fine arts, and has its It is not our office or aim to enter inown laws and rules, as inflexible as fate, to religious discussions of any kind. Singular & it may seem to the reader, But when the question becomes one bewriters will or an overlook an error in tween religion and no religion, between their own composite as which an expert faith and universal skepticism, we canpoint, of special interest, they left me facts of which he cannot deny, says he proof-reader will at one detect, sim- not refrain from speaking. We desire is'nt? Editors do not like to go back ply because it is so familiar to them. only that the old, simple, comforting The eye of the proof-reader must take faith may be compared for a moment. The books all state that the European ling to retract a statement, although in every word, as he is responsible, not with this new creed of the new philosofor the sentiment or style, but etymol- phers, in order that it may be seen what ter will end with them we cannot say. ogy, punctuation, and agreement with a dreary and ghastly substitute the lat-But, readers of the Herald, as this is copy. We are sure no paper presents ter is for the former. a more faultless face, in these respects. than our own HERALD, the credit for which is to be passed to our careful Assistant Editor.

CHRISTIANITY.

pigeon-hole for use, the rest to the pa- day. The faith of the Churches, they boon — a grateful heart. per makers. It is a task to manage say, is obsolete; it answered very well satisfactorily and with success a week- for the earlier ages, and for man in a A lady was teaching her little girl her ought to be remembered in prayer, meet its modern objectors; it cannot got the presence of the child, and her hold its own with science; and is des- prayer took the form of an earnest Let us pause a moment in this prestined to take its place with fire-worship thanksgiving for all that the child was ence, and quietly watch him as he and fetichism. The Bible is a very ex- to her. After she had finished, the overhauls his morning mail. The cellent book, incongruous and incom-child sprang up and said: "Well, wonder is how he can have patience to plete, to be sure, but remarkable for mamma, I never did think you would read all that comes to his desk; and between us alone, I do not believe he memorial of the past. The fisher of But if that's true, what you told Him, does. It is not necessary; a glance Galilee was a very good man, a teacher I've been thinking [putting her arms criminal to bear upon one who shall refuse to attend to the work assigned case on pain of immediate disfranchise
"A single crow a single caw lets fall."

"The responded, "that comes in winter, nication.

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"A single crow a single caw lets fall."

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"The responded, "that comes in winter, nication.

"The responded, "that comes in winter, nication.

"The responded, "that comes in winter, nication." often must decide the fate of a commu- of singular power and purity, misguided about her mother's neck] that I'd never

## ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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fusing brother to trial, and suspend bim from "all ministerial services, and Church privileges if convicted." The imperfection of human judgment or the imperfection of human judgment or and she, too, cried out, "those wood-be,"

The single crow sung.

And all around me, every bush and tree the imperfection of human judgment or hopeless." It was the voice of my wife; Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

But he selects all the good, and lays own serene hights of self-complacent own sung.

This being the case, it has a sungle crow sung.

The single crow sung.

Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

This being the case, it has a sungle crow sung.

The single crow sung.

The single crow sung.

Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

This being the case, it has a sungle crow sung.

The single crow sung.

Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

This being the case, it has a sungle crow sung.

Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

Says, Autumn's here, and Winter soon will be,

This being the case, it has a sungle crow sung.

Says here, and it goes to the basket.

But he selects all the good, and lays own serene hights of self-complacent and sungle crow sung. But he selects all the good, and lays own serene hights of self-complacent rious and in the right. Is the "Indian will rest, though hardly in hope! find in it what they blindly imagine to But let us say to young correspond- be peace and comfort. Sustained by succeed by and by, and thank the care- est lives, and have died hopefully and some substitute. It is interesting, Our friend looks a little jaded. He therefore, we say, to learn what these

these times of haste, news does not the new evangel. Let us look at it a So it went through the week. I grew the pleasure of reading our own obitu-portant, if true," is a myth to-morrow, ful and controlling Providence, caring Angel spoke to the Conference about and exciting exercise, so that we almost envy the editor of Zion's Her- over the flying dailies. Such an one creatures, we have a blind something through space, without regard to the Alliance, and on the left, on the third two-fold commandment of love to God

## A THANKFUL HEART.

At a dinner-table, in the cabin of an English steamboat, there sat a conceited Next week we shall visit the typos, young man, who thought he displayed his own importance by abusing every thing placed before him. A clergyand in the corner of the room, is that THE MODERN SUBSTITUTE FOR man present remonstrated with him, but in vain. Even on deck he continued We flad in the Boston Journal, May 2, his complaints of the ill-cooked, unsavory fare, until the clergyman, thorever - a small-sized man, with a well We made allusion some days since to oughly disgusted, turned away, and, knit frame, muscular, and of great en- the inauguration of Mr. James Parton walking toward the steerage, noticed baldness; a nervous temperament, Club. The matter is worth recurring worn shepherd's plaid, crouching bewhich will not allow him to rest; a to, not on account of the importance of hind the paddle-box, where he thought good, clear eye; and a tender heart the occasion, but of the nature of Mr. himself unobserved. He took from his (how many tears he has shed over that Parton's address. The class of people pocket a piece of dry bread and cheese, waste-basket, we may not know; but it represented by the New York Liberal and laying them down before him, revmay be a satisfaction to disappointed Club, and other organizations of the erently took off his blue bonnet, his correspondents to know that tears are same character in this country and thin white hairs streaming in the wind, England, is made up of that school of clasped his hands together, and blessed All editorial matter comes to this modern philosophers who make war, God for His mercy. In the great Givdesk, and is here examined carefully, more or less openly, more or less ac- er's hands lie gifts of many kinds, and and passed upon by the editorial tively, upon what they are pleased to to the scantiest dole of this world's fare judgement. The available goes to the term the religious superstitions of the we oftentimes see added that richer

MINISTRY.

BY REV. A. CHURCH.

The following essay was read at the report Me., and unanimously requested of the writer for publication.]

Without hesitation, I answer the implied question affirmatively: There is an absolute necessity for an educated ministry. The Church demands it; the world's needs demand it; the Master, the Head of the Church, demands it.

But just here we meet the question. What do you mean by an educated ministry? The answer has been, and will be, varied. A man's views are necessarily modified, if not controlled, by his horizon. Nor is this less true in regard to the intellectual than physical world. The inhabitant of an Alpine valley may be unequal to the idea of a day with the sun fifteen hours above to enjoy and use the few hours of sunlight allowed him, than the inhabitant of more sunny regions. So there is value and force in the views of those who urge that a ministerial education ought to embrace something more than It is to be expected that the man who has spent his life largely in companionship with books will feel that this is the source of education for any profession; and, if he be a minister, for the ministry. His mind has been trained to close thinking, until he not only readily detects the loose and disjointed statements of the undisciplined, but he finds them extremely irksome and repulsive. His knoweldge of facts and principles is such that vague generalicomprehended truth, are painful. His acquaintance with the original Scriptures and the principles of interpretation make the misapprehension and the misapplication of them by a professed minister intolerable, and waken his strongest condemnation. Christian charity itself will not cover the offense, though it "believeth all things, hopeth

take into view all the requirements of of God by an increase of piety, power severe a strain upon human nature, as the Christian ministry? From his and numbers in the Church; and on the itinerancy; no system, to work stand-point there may be no defect in the other hand, how much there is to smoothly, requires so high a state of his views; but there may be an outlook condemn those who do not believe grace; and none, with all the conditions more extensive, and that shall furnish those things to be possible, especially of success, is so valuable to the world, conclusions that better meet the neces- the last, and are not instrumentally in a Christian point of view. No syssities of the case. In the various occu- producing those results. pations of life men are trained for the work they are to perform. A farmer ulus. One of the first utterances of Je- the varied resources of the Church. does not need a classical nor a com- hovah reads thus: "It shall bruise thy Perfectly operated, what one connecmercial education. He may be thor- head;" meaning, if we have under- tion fails to do some other will do. oughly at home on his farm, but lost stood it correctly, that there was power All classes are likely to be reached in on the quarter deck of a ship. And, placed at the disposal of man, through the rounding of a complete period. on the other hand, the sailor would be the promise of Christ, to vanquish the These revolutions also impress the genequally at loss on the farm. The sol- devil, to be constantly saved, and to be eral society at certain sensitive or live dier, the mechanic, the artist, is each continually saving and strengthening points, more deeply, if less continuously, educated or trained for his work. Nor other souls, or perfecting them in holi- than in any other system. And generis any one required to know the use ness. There is not any necessity of al society greatly needs these penetratand application of all the arts and sci- any sinner's living a day in sin, or for ing touches often repeated; and it may ences involved in his profession or a believer to work without knowing he let also that slight and frequent intertrade. Many a mariner has guided his bas been successful. The prophet Isai- missions are needed, as reliefs to let off trade. Many a mariner has guided his has been successful. The prophet is all the agony which, kept too long, might ship safely by the stars, who knew nothing of the science of astronomy. It food the increase of His government and nothing of the science of astronomy. It food the clark the increase of His government and the chief Priests are the represent the agony which, kept too long, might the appointments for all the Annual confirments for all the Annual the increase of His government and the chief Priests are the represent the agony which, kept too long, might the appointments for all the Annual confirments for the paper prepared for The New Englander. They at once attracted attention by the clear apprehension they exhibited of the weak by those who know nothing of natural has been proving this true to some ex- for reflection, and in due time, by the necessary regard to particular Confer- and often called up the reminiscences of life, and because His requirements guised as they had been by the attractive style philosophy. Many a good loaf of bread tent, and who can doubt it, what must healthful repetition of stroke on stroke, ence relations of ministers; and each here related. is made by those who know nothing of be the feelings of those who are con- conviction is secured. At any rate, it man will find his membership where he chemistry. The carpenter uses skillfully scious they are not of the number that opens, in due time, a way of escape finds his work. his saws and planes, but cannot ma- are contributing to make this declara- from the "gnashing teeth" of infurinipulate the steel. The laws of the tion true? That no one should excuse ated demagogues and time-serving growth of plants may be all mystery to himself because he might be surround- and policy-bound Christians. the manufacturer, and yet be turning ed by difficulties, or discouraging facts, out from his looms the costly fabric, or it is written, "He that goeth forth found in making out the appointments, without been attacked by paralysis on the eve the worldly policy of the Roman and preserved in this volume, but the whole or from his machinery the useful and or- and weepeth, bearing precious seed, in this age, arises from the sensationalnamental articles of daily life. Thus shall doubtless come again rejoicing, ism which pervades the Churches. This does this thought underlie all the ac- bringing his sheaves with him;" so that, shows itself in various ways -as, in tivities of life. Nor is there anything no matter what the circumstances be, the expensiveness of churches, which wrong in this; it is rather a matter of the one that obeys and believes shall requires, as is supposed, an exotic pastable that it removes the appointing power was enabled in broken accents to give Saul of Tarsus, with a blind but honest an excellent volume for thoughtful students, necessity than of choice. Men are surely see results as promised. wanting in time or capacity, or both, The blessed Saviour confirmed this of the society; and in the fondness for be appointed. It may put a stop to ny. Some of those precious utterances the very heavens to show him the Son

to prescribe an unvarying educational for his toil. The apostle Paul, after all-sufficient objection to a man that he work, having well studied the sub-said to his son-in-law, Hon. L. L. Bond, hope of a bribe, that before the fatal course for the human race; and it is having roved the word of the Lord in has been known for several years. As ject, ought, of right, to be free from "I wish I could tell you what I want sentence is propounced he may be fully chronological chart. But this is not a dry because he may be ignorant of some that ever pressed the heart of a toiler, boot-black, this would be a decided the bishop, there can be no valid obfavorite study or author, or be not quite exclaims, "Now, thanks be unto God, recommendation; but in a pastor and at ease outside of his own profession or which always causeth us to triumph in preacher, the most important service

isterial education. The profession is and St. Jude commands us in the name of acquaintance, which acquaintance is indeed a unit; but it does not follow of the Master, to "save with fear, pull- all in his favor, brought from a rethat every member of it has the same ing them out of the fire." office-work, or is capable of it; rather Let any man sit down and study the Let any man sit down and study the unknown, with a chance for a cheat, Elders' Conferences for a fixed number | ral services, Prof. F. D. Hemmenway, is the Son of God; and they who cruci-lory Essay by Rev. John P. Gulliver, D. D. is it true that there are "many members, prospect there is of himself, relatives, or will be highly acceptable till the new but one body;" and as the members of neighbors reaching heaven, in the is off, or till the sensation has subsidthe body have each its appropriate po- light of the teachings of the Bible; and ed; and then the same scene must be itinerancy. As it is, the Bishops are such a prayer as can never be forgotten sition and work, and the appropriate then study the nature and duration of re-enacted. It would be strange if the sition and work, and the appropriate then study the particle of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating or education, so should that the punishment of the wicked, as God Churches flourished under this state of the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grating the revelations of Holy Scripture, to gratin which trains each minister for his place did, "I know that it will be heaven or for sensations; and these are not Chrisand work. Ministerial education should helf with me when I die, and also tian devotions. The people come out hands may mar the work so well bedie as well as did our departed brother. embrace a thorough knowledge of the with every other person," and he will to hear or see some new thing, or original Scriptures, so that there should ac for himself and others immediately something so newly and strangely prebe as thorough an acquaintance with and successfully. "I choked up, and sented as to be "as good as new." its authorities as in the legal or medical my eyes filled with tears as I talked The pastor, of course, understands profession: If possible, it should be with my class to-day," said a Sabbath- his work to be, not "to bring forth even more at home in its appointed school teacher recently, "and the worst things new and old," but only new in field of biblical archeology, hermeneu- boy in the class promised to seek the some way. To this he will address tics, church history, organization and Lord." He added, "oh, if we only be-himself. discipline, eloquence and elocution, lieved more, and different, then we Another embarrassment comes from and homiletics, associated with rigid should feel more, and act different, and the ministry. A certain class of min mental discipline; and hence, the stud- results would be different." Brethren, isters, large and growing. having ies by which it may be acquired. Such letus "tarry in Jerusalem" till we can reached a position which they fairly is a very brief indication of the direc- say, "I could wish myself crucified, or regard as the first circle, or highest tion of ministerial education.

to do all its work. God raised up one afforces, one Paul, one Wesley; but it does not follow that God has raised up one was appointed to Barnard twenty-one—an increase of eleven per look on them in the gospel, that deficiendade and the first plans of the plans of t

fits him for that place and work. Am

collegiate course has failed to make a ishment of the wicked, the necessity of for; he is not sensational. has, in spite of his blunders and u.couth natural change of heart that must be ture makes it easy to supply one. Indeed, the ministry.

Let, then, the same course be purposition. Luther's song will reach the the blind, to preach the acceptable year not fail. ear of his Heaven-appointed guardian, of the Lord," and I have not toiled for mid the snow and cold of winter. Nay, nought. some half remembered fact, or half is an essential part of the education of many of those of whom the world was

[To be continued.]

#### SUCCESS IN SOUL-SAVING. BY REV. L. D. BENTLEY.

much there is in the Bible to encour- have had, its greatest trials.

The mechanical powers are daily used peace there shall be no end." If God consequent collapse, gives opportunity

in regard to universal knowledge; and truth when He said, "He that reapeth row things, making familiar faces disthe compensation is found in the fact receiveth wages, and gathereth from agreeable. Then, in all the circle of then it may be doubted that this mode these: "O, I wish I could say what I Pilate, yet uninformed concerning this Suggestive Outline, by Arthur Gilman, M. that they are—shall I say, divinely unto life eternal "—showing us hat He ever-seen or ever-heard-of ministers of procedure ever effected much; it want to, but I cannot;" but he did new Teacher, is hindered and delayed A., Author of "First Steps in English Literadapted for the various positions and was in perfect agreement with David, there are none to suit! While admitis illegitmate; it is unfair; and besides, often ejaculate, "oh, blessed Jesus!" by doubts of jurisdiction, by conflicting ature," etc. New York: Hurd & Houghthat any one person extering the gospel ting the intellectual, religious and so- those who are properly charged with "my Saviour forever!" "my great testimony, by his own questions of pol- ton. Cambridge: Riverside Press. 16mo, It would be worse than folly, then, field, and laboring, should have sheaves cial qualifications, it is considered an the responsibility of so important a High Priest!" At another time he icy, by his curiosity, and perhaps by the ity, to look with scorn upon a neighbor of the most discouraging circumstances teacher, cook, hostler, wood-sawyer, or calling, or a particular phase of it. Christ, and maketh manifest the savor in life, it is an equally decided objec-Now, to apply these thoughts to min- of His knowledge by us in every place;" tion. The same man, rejected because

to do all its work. God raised up one strumentally, but one; and like the fact that the Churches around them In 1824 he was appointed to Barnard twenty-one — an increase of eleven per

CORRESPONDENCE.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE. BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

That embarrassments should arise in to be expected. Human society is as We shall be astonished, if we have yet nowhere without frictions; and in not carefully read about it, to find how its highest styles it must have, or must

But may there not be a defect in his age us to believe in the necessity of No system of pastoral supply to the opinions, after all? Does he, can he having a continued revival of the work Church brings so heavy a burden, or so tem so well conserves the forces of the Let us consider some words of stim- ministry, and none so well develops

One of the principal embarrassments gion so dim and distant as to leave him

suffer as did Christ, for my brethren, places, are unwilling to come down, My position in regard to it is this: my kinsmen according to the flesh," or even to move on the same plane:

person into a state of justification. We existing course of things, but where baptismal service in the town of Sharhere shown, cannot be of slight imlast we have a refutation of the Tubingen

vet, have no Conference. But they are score years and ten." It may be said an important and numerous class of of- of him, as of one of old, "he was a Call it by what name you will—Fresiding Elders' Conference, Stationing
Conference, or anything that wisdom
may suggest; only, give it a trial. Let
this Conference be of the size, in genthis Conference be of the size, in genthis Conference be of the size, in gen-

would seem rather to complete our of his from Vermont, it is said, prayed spread over the whold field in a troop. - some say, "as man never prayed beaway to another part of their orbit be- human power. Great glory crowned fore it reaches maturity, and other the mercy-seat." May we all live and gun. But with the certainty of remaining in the same field a few years, one could lay his plans with the reasonable hope of bringing them to perfection. He who plants ought to stay until the harvest, and garner his fruits.

REMINISCENCES OF REV. N. W. ASPINWALL

BY REV. NEWELL CULVER. In the HERALD of April 30 is the statement, touching the time of ministerial service of those members of the Vermont Conference who had died durthat while all this enters into the edu- "that they might be saved." Let not they insist on going higher still, every ing the past year, that Rev. N. W. Asthat while all this enters into the education of the ministry, and to it is a great necessity, the ministry being set for the defense of the gospel of Christ, no one man is required to possess all the qualifications of the ministry, neither qualifications of the ministry, neither are many persons that have all qualifications of the ministry, neither qualifications of the ministry neither and they are the stiking face, significant the care of Spring or Summer hear us ferences in the Southern States. Two qualifications of 13 years, as the pint qualification of the ministry neither qualifications of the ministry neither the deliberate, but the care of Spring or Summer hear us ferences in the Southern States. Two qualifications the neither the deliberate, but the care of Spring or Summer hear us ferences in the Southern States. Two qualifications the qualifications of the graph part of the qualifications of the graph part of the care of Spring or Summer hear us ferences in th

no others. The kingdom of nature judgment, taste, voice, manner, and knew, or saw, or heard of before, it region of the writer's early home, he twenty-two per cent. The members and force, that has been made during the DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

no others. The kingdom of nature physique, as they need, to make them becomes a pretty serious question as to teaches that God is as great in the physique, as they need, to make them becomes a pretty serious question as to teaches that God is as great in the physique, as they need, to make them becomes a pretty serious question as to distinctly remembers him as a pale-faced, slender-appearing youth, modest atom as in the mountain. The violet action as in the mountain. The violet and diffident, but deeply pious, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the serious question as to distinctly remembers him as a pale-faced, slender-appearing youth, modest and diffident, but deeply pious, and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of and diffident, but deeply pious, and the rose, and the forest tree, the faith in themselves, or God, or the embarrassments will arise, of an entire tree, the face that God is as great in the physique, as they need to make them distinctly remembers him as a pale-faced, slender-appearing youth, modest and diffident, but deeply pious, and the forest tree, the faced sheet arise to the faced sheet arise that God is as great in the controvers which has been made during the controvers which has been made and the rose, and the forest tree, the growth of centuries, are alike His work; means resorted to, to produce the regrowth of centuries, are alike His work; means resorted to, to produce the reHe gives form and destiny alike to the sults demanded. They are waiting for riously modified forms and degrees. his heavenly Master's will. But the \$7,212,681—an increase of thirteen per the argument in the author's mind during shall that crawls at eve in the public God to work arbitrarily, instead of A preacher has run through the list of writer afterwards learned that at that path, and to the half reasoning elepath, and to the half reasoning elephant. So to each His call comes; and rected; or, they are doubting if anyhe cannot be modified possibly to fit
not been called to preach, because he Southern Conferences as are made up phant. So to each His call comes; and rected; or, they are doubting it any whom Dr. Christlieb was then the pastor. It whom the consecrated man accepts the thing can be done differently under the another list. He has, perhaps, run had received no positive assurance that wholly of white ministers and memwhen the consecrated man accepts the place and the work, he is as much do-circumstances. Now, why are so many through in a few years, because his list he had been instrumental in the conplace and the work, he is as much doing God's work as either Moses or Paul, though pethaps less noted by the world. His education is that which fits him for that place and work. Am Bible, or they have not relying or ap- not worn out, nor broken down, but, verted, yet he was prone to think, ored ministers and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings him to bition, or injudicious friends, or both, may have put Saul's armor upon David — and as unsuccessfully.

It certainly is not a matter beyond it certainly is not a matter beyond in the following probable aggregate of the following probable aggregate of the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members in contain the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members in contain the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members in contain the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members, giving us they hold to each other. This brings bim to the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members are the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members are the following probable aggregate of columnisters and members are the following probable aggregate of columnis and the following probable aggregate of columnisters and member the observation of some of us, that a what the Bible says respecting the punresolved on reporting his lack of suc- eling ministers, 885; members, 167,contegrate course has raised to make a a life of purity, obedience, and holi- To meet the embarrassments arising cess to his Presiding Elder at the next 547; and of Churches, 1,839; valued man a successful minister; nor has a theological course mended the matter; theological course mended the matter; while the so-called illiterate preacher while the so-called illiterate preacher man a successful minister; nor has a throughout the fifth lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles; the sixth presents the modern term has no provision; but its elastic nate that the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles are the sixth presents at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles are the first lecture discourse mended the matter; at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles are the sixth presents at \$1,514,749. An educational agency curses miracles are the s

must believe God's statements of facts, frictions can easily be avoided they on, at which the senior preacher offifollowed in other trades and protest and white memoers, for any professor promises a treatise hereafter upon sions. Fit the man for his place; let en, and His warnings, threatenings, friction, is just what the work wants in that section, the candidates related invidious purpose, nor to minister in the vital question of the nature of the insions. Fit the man for his place; let the man for his place; let and commands, before we can success- and the world needs. And while we their Christian experiences. Among the slightest degree to that color-caste spiration of the Holy Scriptures. The presnot every minister aspire to scholar- fully plead and apply His promises. readily admit that most of the embar- them was an intelligent young lady, which would tabulate white and colbook knowledge, or school training. In ot every minister aspire to school training. It is to be expected that the man who ship, to be an author or an editor, to a Not only the Bible as a whole must rassments of the system might be corship, to be an author or an editor, to a professorship, or to be a bishop. I be believed, but item by item. When rected by heart-work, we think not all; was awakened and led to Christ by a statistics; for I most heartily concur in tian students, and from intelligent readers professorship, or to be a bishop. I we believe, obey, and work together and if all might be, an improved syswould by no means imp se a check we believe, obey, and work together and if all might be, an improved syssermon recently preached in that house the present arrangement, as I have who desire to confirm their faith in the funwould by no means impose a cheek upon the upward flight of some eaglet, with God, as we should, we shall be tem, with the improved heart work add- by one of the ministers present, namupon the upward flight of some eaglet, name of the improved heart work and of the industers present, name of the industry present present, name of the industry present present present, name of the industry present p for coaling the young giant—would not, it is a solution of the Lord is upon me, because He hath Leave nothing to the heart which the This caused Brother A.'s heart to leap done this to show the incomparable show his strength. But there is small anointed me to preach the gospel to the head or the hand can do; but when head for joy, and his eyes to be filled with importance of conserving, augmentshow his strength. But there is small another the call of poor, He hath sent me to heal the brok- and hand have completed their arrange- tears. He thanked God for one pre- ing and elevating this part of our mem- Small octavo, 465 pp. Price, \$2.00. The danger of it, for, between the call of God and the consciousness of power en-hearted, to preach deliverance to ments, let the heart-power be added in clous soul saved by his humble labers, bership and ministry through the indisauthor of the "Eclipse of Faith" will aland duty, he will hardly fail to find his the captives, and recovery of sight to the highest degree, and the results can and took courage to buckle on the armor anew, and work for God in His In the multitude and variety of Con- vineyard; and he did work on - right ferences in our system there is perfect on, in Vermont and New Hampshire, harmony, but possibly one is wanting. in various responsible fields of labor, The District Conference, the latest without cessation, except from brief born, or born again, will yet prove a sicknesses, for near half a century success, and become a perfect link in longer, ceasing only when compelled the chain. The Presiding Elders, as to do so by the feebleness of "three-

> general Church and public. Poorly the Lord" through his instrumentality. appreciated by those they serve, but Mention having been made of this eral oversight of the territory embraced great religious interest among the peoin the Conference for that year. This ple. Her faith saw the cloud of mercy declared that conviction. Conference shall meet annually, before approaching, and through her influ-

swing round, which seems to be a de- of Linuary 1, Brother A. died in Chi- Christ, and only push Him aside, or holds, awakened at once the liveliest intermand of the times. This will enford eago, November 17 last, aged 72 years. condemn Him to the cross, when He est, and brought the brilliant young Yale all the advantages of a large Annual His sickness was very brief, he having stands in the way of their success. But graduate into general notice. These admithe disadvantage of a large body to of Thursday, and dying the Monday the bitter hate of the Jew alike concontrol and to entertain during its ses- morning following. His mind was demn Him to be crucified. God doesn't Mr. Spencer's writings, instead of being clear to the last, but his speech was permit any one ignorantly and inno-simply noted, are presented in full, to avoid It cannot well be objected to this. feeble and faltering. Nevertheless, he cently to crucify the Lord. When a an imputation of misrepresentation. It is heyond the reach of those who are to a clear and triumphant dying testimo- fury, is fighting against Christ, He opens meeting the strongest points of modern at to." (This he said with reference to convinced that He is a just person. As the appointing power resides in his wife and sick daughter, Mary, thus

So is it always with the rejecters of interesting volume for reading, as well as jection to his doing his work at such a his mother in His last expiring ago. Him willfully, if at all. If they do not seizing important eras, the author has hapjection to his doing his work at such a his mother in His last expiring ago. Him willium, if at an. If they do not lime and place as may be most suitable, nies.) "But," he added, "I leave begin with batred of Him, but only bird's-eye view of the world's long record. them in your care, and feel easy; for I indifference, they are brought to see, Its indexes are full, and its maps ample. This might seem to lead to the sta
am certain they could not fall into betby the Word of God, by the fruits of The volume is pleasantly written, and is a tioning of the Bishops, or the assign- ter hands." Among the last utterances Christianity, by the teachings of holy capital hand-book of universal history. ment of them, by the General Confer- was this: "my home in heaven, yet men, by their own consciences, and by ence, to certain Districts or Presiding my eternal home!" Among the funeof years, which, instead of impairing, of Evanston, Ill., an old acquaintance

> THE METHODIST FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

BY THOMAS H. PEARNE, D. D. The extent to which Methodism in the South has grown in the last nine give great emphasis to the claims of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, because

ing relation to such a body of people, ways, borne off the prize, and added wrought by the Holy Spirit to bring a there may be no serious harm in the A few days afterward there was a and to such Church interests as are

THE CRUCIFIERS OF CHRIST.

It is a significant fact that the crucifiers of Christ believed in Him. Every prominent actor in that great tragedy believed Him to be innocent, and believed Him to be more than a common rather than an apologetic defense of the Scripman. Judas, who betrayed Him, had tures. It is a delightful and enriching dethe work of stationing the preachers is ficials in the Church. They do a great good man, full of faith and the Holy knew that He had miraculous power. work, though somewhat unseen by the Ghost, and much people were added to The Pharisees, clamoring for His blood, The Pharisees, clamoring for His blood, the outward world and with human history also said, "this man doeth many mira-and experience, of its supernatural inspiracles." The Chief Priests consulted how tion. It bears the marks of the wide fadispensable to the itinerancy, their first recognized convert under our de- they might put Lazarus to death, because miliarity of its cultivated author with the work seems very clearly pointed out in ceased brother's ministry, some of he had been the subject of His miracle- immense literature of his theme, to which the chapter of the Discipline assigned the blessed influences of that conver- working; and while they inspired the he has been enabled to make an important people to cry, "crucify Him," they and interesting addition. to them; but it is not all, nor the hard-est of it, there. To meet many of the This young convert was soon the means, there was a just man, possessed of Scribner, Armstrong & Co. For sale by embarrassments of the appointments, in the hands of God, of the conversion divine power. So Pilate, who was Noyes, Holmes & Co., Boston. 12mo, \$1.50. which these officials mostly confront, it of her older sister Laura, an intelligent made their instrument in crucifying The venerable professor of theology of is proposed to give them a Conference. young lady, who, some twenty years the Lord, came, before pronouncing the Princeton does more than simply answer sentence of death, to the full convic- the question. This he does, indeed - fairly

It is true now, as in the days of Pi-Being an Examination of the First Principles

King of the Jews."

crucifiers of Christ are divided into the the revelations of Holy Scripture, to grapple dases; hating, clamoring Jews; and man destiny. The anonymous author soberly, politic and crafty Pilates; but all are and with no little self-assertion, arising from believers in Him, and all crucifiers of profound convictions, reasons upon the ori-

Our Book Cable.

MODERN DOUBT AND CHRISTIAN BEyears, and its present numerical status, LIEF. A Series of Apologetic Lectures Adby Theodore Christlieb, D. D., University Preacher and Professor of Theology at introduced by Dr. Gulliver. Bonn. New York: Scribner, Armstrong & its work is in the field covered by this remarkable growth.

In January, 1872, Rev. Dr. Matlack

Bonn. New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co. For sale in Boston by Noyes, Holmes & Co. Octavo, 550 pp. Price, \$3.00. To those who will not soon forget the outward George M. Smith & Co., 11 Bromfield St. It displayed in the Methodist Quarterly presence—the stout, well-proportioned, and is unnecessary to say to those who well-poised form—the fine head, with its power with the naturalness power with the purity and piety of tional prestige of his remarkable personal placed. It records the occasion, the

telligent Germans in the city of London, of professorial lectures. He first sets forth then sets forth a positive theory of theology, and the Christian conception of the triune personality of God. The fifth lecture dis-Strauss' and Renan's; in the seventh the question of the resurrection is treated in a particularly interesting manner; and in the Let, then, the same course be pursued in regard to the minister that is followed in other trades and profesto meet with the hearty welcome and caredays of unbelief and open antagonism.

From the same publishing house we have THE SUPERHUMAN ORIGIN OF THE BIBLE INFERRED FROM ITSELF, by Henry Rogers. in his manner of presenting even a familiar argument, and the robust vigor of his style, of themselves render the work attractive. The theme, however, is of present importance, and now in large discussion. Mr. Rogers prepared his volume as a series of lectures before the "Congregational Union," and as addressed to a believing audience, he presents the positive side of the argument. been His disciple and associate, and velopment of the evidences, more or less apparent, which the Bible bears upon its own

eral, of a missionary district. Let it her godly example, earnest prayers, his conversations with Jesus, the testi-spite all the assertion of the friends of the be composed of all the Presiding Eld- and pure Christian influence, even mony of the Jews, the dream of his evolution theory to the contrary, that Mr. ers within its limits; and let a bishop when religion was at a low ebb in the wife, and all the attendant circum- Darwin's theory, not Mr. Darwin himself, preside, who shall also have the gen- town, she was enabled to arouse a stances, were sufficient to convince him is atheistic. It is a fine specimen of forceful reasoning, sustained by ample erudition,

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HERBERT SPENCER. any of the several Annual Conferences ence a protracted-meeting was held, late, that the crucifiers of Christ are of his System. By B. P. Bowne, A. B. embraced within its limits; and it shall and the result was the conversion of a believers in Him. They may be di- New York: Nelson & Phillips. For sale in or the bishop presiding - to make writer was present in this great revival, and the Chief Priests are the representensuing; and this may be done without A. was pastor in a station adjoining; wickedness, and condemns their course places in the system of Mr. Spencer, disthreaten the overthrow of their selfish and signal ability of this great expounder "Behold! How great a matter a plans and their wicked prosperity.

Of the doctrine of "evolution." His generative of the doctrine of the bigh qualities of his antagonist, and his manly and hear a plans and their wicked prosperity. This will give a broader circle to biography, published in the HERALD distinctive or personal opposition to upon his apparently impregnable strongpreserved in this volume, but the whole ar-

FIRST STEPS IN GENERAL HISTORY. A

fy Him write above His head, "The Chicago: Fairbanks & Co., 107 Fifth Avenue. This volume is a 16mo of 276 pages. It is In our day, as in the olden time, the thoughtful, and well-trained mind, accepting gin of sin, God's plan of human trial and discipline, the nature of moral law and human responsibility, and the endlessness of the divine sanctions connected with the former. Every original thinker has his own peculiar schemes of soteriology. With the leading outlines of the author's plan most evangelical Christians will accord; but reason staggers when attempting to read dressed to Earnest Seekers after Truth, God's unrevealed thoughts. The volume will repay careful reading. It is favorably

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ITALY. nicate th "We there wa our missi chumens Gay, and pellini, si The labor are still. to the It

This socie at \$570,0 \$523,000. 153 Engli ordained preachers 469,242 na the Island crease of labors the says that ' under judi long both the native and their greatly in

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modern culture and hen shows the charaenatural and revealed essary relations which r. This brings him to odern times between personal God and the theism, Materialism. nd Rationalism. He ive theory of theology, nception of the triune The fifth lecture disixth presents the modstologies - Schenkel's, s; in the seventh the rection is treated in a ng manner; and in the ation of the Tubingen primitive Christianity. sed to notice that the treatise hereafter upon the nature of the in-Scriptures. The presmply an announcement arty welcome and caredeserves from all Chrisrom intelligent readers m their faith in the funf Christianity, in these

iblishing house we have SELF, by Henry Rogers. pp. Price, \$2 00. The lipse of Faith" will alearing. The originality robust vigor of his style, ler the work attractive. r, is of present imporlarge discussion. Mr. s volume as a series of a believing audience, be e side of the argument, getic defense of the Scripthtful and enriching deridences, more or less ap-Bible bears upon its own necessary relations with and with human history its supernatural inspiramarks of the wide faltivated author with the of his theme, to which ed to make an important INISM? By Chas. Hodge.

l open antagonism.

ong & Co. For sale by Co., Boston. 12mo, \$1.50. rofessor of theology of ore than simply answer s he does, indeed - fairly Darwin's theory, and the nts and modifications of it. les. But the grave Doc-; he carries his positive my's camp, affirming, deo the contrary, that Mr. not Mr. Darwin himself, a fine specimen of forceful ned by ample erudition. judicial temper.

HY OF HERBERT SPENCER. ation of the First Principles By B. P. Bowne, A. B. on & Phillips. For sale in P. Magee. The substance peared first in the form of for The Vent E acted attention by the clear y exhibited of the weak stem of Mr. Spencer, disbeen by the attractive style y of this great expounder "evolution." His generof the high qualities of his his manly and keen blows ently impregnable strongat once the liveliest intert the brilliant young Yale eneral notice. These admiers have not been simply s volume, but the whole ar recast. The reference to writings, instead of being e presented in full, to avoid of misrepresentation. It is ume for thoughtful students, ongest points of modern atled religion and the personnt creative energy of God.

IN GENERAL HISTORY. A ine, by Arthur Gilman, M. First Steps in English Literew York: Hurd & Houghuld hardly seem possible to storical outline, in so portable hout rendering it a simple hart. But this is not a dry dates and names. It is an ume for reading, as well as high school text-book. By ant eras, the author has hapin presenting a successful of the world's long record. re full, and its maps ample. pleasantly written, and is a ook of universal history.

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Dr. Gulliver. THE RESCUE. A Story of ide, by T. S. Arthur. Philat. Stoddart & Co. Boston: ith & Co., 11 Bromfield St. It y to say to those who have liar with the naturalness and the purity and niety of Mr. the purity and piety of Mr.

ns, that we have in this vollent and very vivid embodiesent great temperance moveVest, led by the women. It
every side of it, bringing out
the powerful spiritual agenagenich chief reliance has been
cords the occasion, the fustrue working plans of the prayd the triumphant success in followed the crusade against

The Christian World.

[3]

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord."- Num. xiv. 21. CALCUTTA.—The gospel is achieving odists in India." wonderful triumphs in India. Read he following extract from a letter by

"Our new church in this city was to the utmost to raise the amount re- tecost had returned." quired, but they have met the emerdedicated free of debt, and when it was uit., in Charlestown, was a season of thriftiness of their curse; multitudes of announced last Sabbath that the claims great interest. The attendance was the clergy are not only apathetic in hand, the joy of the faithful little flock Dr. Reid, corresponding secretary of knew no bounds. The congregations the parent society, and Rev. R. R. were large, both morning and evening. Meredith, of Springfield, which were Many were unable to gain admittance at the evening service. It was estimated that nearly 500 persons were than missions. present, which is a very large congregation for a Calcutta church.

"Our work goes forward most encouragingly here. Souls are converted weekly, and indeed almost daily. We have more than a hundred members and probationers, and have every reason to anticipate a large increase in the college in Edinburgh. fulure. We have a noble membership. It does one's heart good to see people It does one's heart good to see people hagiology of Papal Rome — St. Chriswho are wholly consecrated to God, in pher Columbus. The discoverer of deed as well as word. I have seen persons here who refused to call anything their own, so long as this new church was not paid for, and who literally gave every thing they had, to carry the enterprise through. It has nating from locomotive sparks. been a marvel to me to see how much even the poor can do when they are wholly the Lord's. If the coming thousands of our Church in Bengal are all like these first-fruits, we shall do great things for God's cause in future

Dr. Thoburn has been informed by a sea captain that a Methodist class had been formed at Aden, in Arabia, of sixteen members, led by one of Brother teen members and led by one of Brother teen members, led by one of Brother Taylor's converts from Bombay. Dr.

The Bulgarians are getting dissatishave neplored drunkenness with wine-fied with their spiritual leaders, who, glasses in our hands; we who have been

writes to the Mission Rooms as fol- people.

"Brother Thoburn gets on well in Calcutta. Souls are being saved every week. Brother Osborne, at Allahabad, announces 'eight seekers.'

"The school at Cawnpore, of which probable event. Brother and Sister Jackson have charge,

being printed by the Tract Society. "Brother Johnson is on his way to

Bombay, to start his wife and son cn their way to America. "The press is very busy and suc-

ITALY .- The Mission Rooms communicate the following from Italy: -

"We hear, as late as March 17, that ities be what they may. there was encouraging prosperity in our mission in Rome. Thirty-five catechumens had been received by Brother Gay, and a number by Brother Cappellini, since the beginning of the year. The labors of the latter have been, and are still, proving a wondrous blessing has done this. to the Italian soldiers in and around Rome."

MEXICO.-Most cheering intelligence advancing at all the points where our missionaries are laboring.

THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-This society reports its receipts for 1873 at \$570,000. The expenditures were \$523,000. The society had, in 1872, dull, commerce is folding her wings, 153 English missionaries; 131 native but whisky palaces, gorgeous and ordained missionaries; 3,513 native thronged, are open on every hand. An effort was made at the last session of preachers; 69,019 Church members; 469.242 native adherents; 61,091 scholars, in 1,393 schools. More than half the law failed of enactment. of its members and adherents are on the Island of Madagascar, where the year has been marked by the large in-crease of native missionaries, of whose old Latin hymns, of two in English; labors the annual report of the society one the popular "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and the other a grand old Methsays that 'they give the guarranty that, under judicious help and counsel, ere long both the independent safety of the native Churches will be secured greatly increased."

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF US .- A paper in India bears the following testimony through the simple melodies of the Sun-of the labors of our missionaries in day-school. of the labors of our missionaries in India: -

"The Methodist mission is very active and energetic. It is pushing forward Christian work in all its branches with the greatest vigor. The missionaries labor among the natives of the land; they preach the gospel to Europeans wherever they can get hold of them; they support schools for Hindus and native Christians, including a theological school for training helpers, and are about to establish a school at printing-press, from which issues a contracts; they sustain medical missions, conducted by both male and female tive land, usually England, Germany, physicians; and in doing all these or Poland.

things they set an example which we in this Presidency would do well to follow. The people who are perpetually talking about the inefficiency of Christian missions, and the failure of study attentively the work of the Meth-

JAPAN. - Miss Youngman, of the Presbyterian mission in Japan, writes of suffered from drunkenness, no mind. great success in her work. She says :-"It was my blessed privilege, before dedicated last Sabbath, but a little more leaving Yokohama, to know that all scribe. It has been the unfathomable han a year after Brother Taylor's first my present class had given themselves black gulf into which infatuated multicoming to the city. The building is to the Saviour. It is wonderful how tudes of men have thrown their forvery plain within and without, but is bold for Christ and how zealous these tunes, their health, and their industry, admirably suited to our wants, and we young Christians are. They all, imme- and out of which have come only cannot be too thankful for it. The cost diately after becoming Christians, take in fire and stench - dishonor, disease. of the site and building has been nearly part in the meetings, both in prayer crime, misery, despair and death. It \$8,000. Of this sum \$5,000 was given and exhortation, and never have I is the abomination of abominations, by Brother Bowen, of Bombay, and the heard one who hesitated for want of the curse of all curses, the hell of rest has been raised here. Our people words to express himself. It would hells are poor, and it has taxed their ability often seem as though the days of Pen-

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW gency most nobly. For weeks all had ENGLAND CONFERENCE MISSIONARY been praying that the church might be SOCIETY, on Sabbath evening, the 12th were all met, and a surplus of \$400 in large, and addresses were delivered by their pulpits, but self indulgent in their well calculated to move the immense audience to duty in the work of Chris-

#### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Gothic churches of iron are becoming the fashion in England.

A new saint is to be added to the

America is to be raised to the rank of the beatified. The Methodist Episcopal Society of

destruction of its church, the fire origi-The Rev. Dr. E. P. Marvin, managing editor of the Boston Daily News, died in Wellesley, Mass., on the 10th, after a brief illness, at the age of fifty-

In conversation with his personal in the fruit of your labors." friends, Mr. Gladstone expressed regret

been planted in Kurrachee, a city at they think, don't fairly earn their politically afraid of the brutal element money. The bishop's fees were lately refused unless he would preach them a sociated with the liquor traffic; we Lucknow. - Rev. Henry Mansell what plans he had for the good of the of public policy; we who have given

Germany are imprisoned for violation of the ecclesiastical laws, and two others are likely to follow, when there will be but half the whole number at liberty. The forfeiture of their sees is a not im-

has fifteen scholars, and prospects M. le Pasteur Fisch said, that in France mility while the great crusade goes on. one great objection felt to a restoration er heartily give it our approval and our "Brother Hoskins passed through here yesterday, on his way to Allahabad, to see to his Concordance, now had, to bear upon her by 86 stract right, but an enterprise of suffernmental had a stract right, but an enterprise of suffernmental had a stract right, but an enterprise of suffernmental had a stract right, but an enterprise of suffernmental had a stract right, but an enterprise of suffernmental had a stract right had bishops, 50,000 priests, and a million ing, pure, devoted women, laboring for bigoted women.

> Atheism gets on very well till it stops. It used to say the world is governed by law. But there it was replied, "law implies a Lawgiver."
>
> Now it solves the problem by evolution. Canon Kingsley raplies, "evolution implies an Evolver." Reason impulse which gives to our time its sufficient of the stopping of a grand religious impulse which gives to our time its sufficient or the stopping of a grand religious impulse which gives to our time its sufficient or the stopping of a grand religious impulse which gives to our time its sufficient or the stopping of always goes to a God, let its technical-

A Hindoo lady of high caste, breaking through the prejudices of her people, has accompanied her husband to England, where she mixes freely in London society, and conforms generally to the social customs of the coun-

A Presbyterian Sunday-school missionary in Michigan carries a stereopti-cou and a set of Bible scenes, which strong to-day, simply through the inconstitute a rare attraction to the young-fluence which is deemed respectable. reaches us from Mexico. The work is sters. The small fee charged is on condition that the proceeds shall be expended in books for the Sunday-school bination of all the respectable elements ple to help themselves.

> The amount of whisky drank in cease to be respectable to rent a build-New Orleans is enormous. Trade is ing in which liquors are sold. the Legislature to close the drinking-saloons on the Sabbath, but somehow

A correspondent of The Congregationalist, who attended a regular Roman rejoice in the woman's crusade. Our work is steadily progressing. The last Catholic service a Sabbath or two since, own vision is so blinded and perverted

A prominent agency in the wonderful revival work in Scotland is the singing of American Sunday-school hymns. and their power for usefulness will be Where the people have listened un-greatly increased.'"

Where the people have listened un-moved for years to the Scotch versions of the Psalms of David, they are now

The Diocesan Synod of Edinburgh is endeavoring to procure the altera-tion and amendment of the law of marriage so as to legalize in Scotland banns proclaimed in England. It is said that

ile for life from Scotland. Rev. D. Adler, the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, who has almost completed the allotted span of human life, has gone to the continent to visit the graves of his deceased parents, a cus-Cawnpore for Europeans; they have a tom in much esteem by the Jews, called

#### TEMPERANCE.

THE WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE. Scribner's Monthly for May contains the Christian religion, would do well to an excellent article on "The Great Temperance Movement," from which

we take the following: -

What the women of this country have however sympathetic, can measure, and no pen, however graphic, can de-

For weary, despairing years, they have waited to see the reform that should protect them from further harm. The politicians have played them false; the officers of the law are unfaithful; social habits; newspapers do not help, but rather hinder them; the liquor interest, armed with the money that should have brought them prosperity, organizes against them; fashion opposes them; a million fierce appetites are arrayed against them; and, losing all faith in men, what can they do? There is but one thing they can do; there is but one direction in which they can look, and that is upward! The Wom-A theological class for young ladies about to be started at the Free-church carried on by prayer, is as natural in carried on by prayer, is as natural in its growth as the oak that springs from

the acorn. If God, and the god-like element in woman, cannot help, there is no help. 220 Friend & 139 Portland Street If the pulpit, the press, the politicians, the reformers, the law cannot bring re-Camden, N. J., has recovered \$11,700 form, who is left to do it but God from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the and the women? We bow to this movement with reverence; we do not stop to question methods; we do not pause to query about permanent results; we simply say to the glorious women, engaged in this marvelous crufive. He was formerly editor of the sade, "may God help and prosper you, and gives you the desire of your hearts

It becomes men to be humbly helpful, perance and total abstinence; we who who have split hairs in our discussions of public policy; we who have given people.

Who have split hairs in our discussions of meeting factory 63 Merrimac St., Proprieto policy; we who have given people. social sanction to habits that in the One third of the Catholic bishops in great cities have made drunkards of we who have shown our unwillingness from the gulf that yawns before it, can In a recent address in Exeter Hall, only step aside with shame-faced hu-

the overthrow of a concrete wrong. It is no pleasant, holiday business in perk touch of heroism, and redeems it from its political debasement and the degradation of its materialism.

It is a shame to manhood that it is necessary; it is a glory to woman that it is possible. If the experience of the last century has demonstrated any-She is the first Hindoo lady that thing, it is that total abstinence is the only ground on which any well-wisher of society can stand. The liquor traffic It must be made infamous by the com-A good way of helping peo- of society against it. It must cease to be respectable to drink at all. It must

> There is no practicable middle ground. So long as men drink temperately they will drink intemperately. whether it ought to be otherwise or not; and it is with reference to the development of a healthy public opinion on this subject that we particularly that we can only see the deformity of the monster which oppresses us through woman's eyes, uplifted in prayer, tearful in shame and suffering, or bright in triumph as the strongholds of her life long enemy fall before her.

In the city election at Bloomington, Ill., recently, the prohibition ticket was melted into penitence or lifted into faith triumphant, every Councilman being an out-and-out prohibitionist. The ladies worked at the polls all day, and to them was largely due the victory. Toward sundown they assembled in the Methodist Church to await the news of their day's work. The time was spent in the Episcopal clergy of Scotland have singing, speeches and social conversahabitually broken the present marriage lion, until the returns began to come in law, rendering themselves liable to exfrom the various wards, and each victory for prohibition was received with demonstrations of delight, and the bell nealed forth the tidings to the people. When the last return was in, and all doubt had given way before the certainty of victory, men, women and "Going to Kabear Aboth." Scarcely children all united in hearty cheers, and stant stream of Christian books and a steamer crosses the Atlantic without the church bells again rang out a merry some Jewish passengers going to carry out this filial duty in their original nhibition, along with a great many smaller towns in this State.

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200 PIANOS and ORGANS New and Second-Hand, of First-Class Makers, will be sold at Lower Prices for cash, or on Installments, in City or Country, during this Financial Crisis by HOBACE WATERS & SON, 481 Broadway, than ever before offered in New York. Agents Wanted to sell Waters' Celebrated Planos. Concerto and Orchestral Organs, litustrated Catalogues malled verat Inducements to the Trade. A large also out to Ministers, Churches, Lodges, Schools, etc.

FLORENCE CO The Long-contested Built of the EIORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. Against the time of Winds MACHINE CO. Against the time of the Companies, involving over \$250,000.

In finally decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in two of the FLORENCE, which alone has Broken the Monopoly of High Prices. THE NEW FLORENCE Is the ONLY machine that sews back-ward and forward, or to right and left. Simplest-Cheapest—Best, Soid was Cash Only. Spendl Tenns to OLUBS and DEALERS. April, 1874. Florence, Mass.

THE NINETEENTH

National Camp - Meeting,

THE PROMOTION OF CHRISTIAN HOLINESS IS TO BE HELD AT STERLING, MASS., Commencing June 17, 1874, and

holding Ten Days. The following — though not as full information as we could desire — is published for the benefit of all who may be interested in attending the meeting:

Grounds.

These beaufiful grounds are located twelve miles torth from Worcester, Mass,, on the Worcester and Nashua Railroad. They are easy of access from ill parts of the country. The grove is chiefly oak, hestnut, and bickory; the shade is excellent, and are water abundant.

Accommodations. TENTS.—Good tents will be furnished at the following prices: 10 x 12, \$8.00; with floor, \$1.20, \$1.50. with floor, \$1.20, \$1.50. with floor, \$1.20, \$1.50. with floor \$1.50. \$2

Railroad Facilities.

Arrangements have been made with the following raliroad companies to carry passengers at reduced fare: Boston & Albany and Conn. River Railroad, from New York to Worcester and return (Norwich line), 86.00. From Holyoke and Northampton at two-thirds the regular fare.

Providence & Worcester Nashna, & Worcester, Boston & Maine, and some other roads, will give reduction, but no definite arrangen ents have yet been made; when made, due notice will be given in the Adoccate, Zion's Herrald, etc.

Any information in relation to railroad farces or passes may be obtained by addressing F. A. CLAPP, & Sq., Worcester, Mass.

It is the purpose of the brethren of the local association to place everything at the lowest possible figure, and to seek in all things to satisfy the friends of ho'lness who may gather from all sections of the land to 'wo ship the Lord in the beauty of hollness."

W. H. THURSTON, Pres. Local Association.

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143 Tremont street, Boston. Offer to the public a SPEC-IAL BARGAIN in TA-BLE DAMASKS and DAMASK NAPKINS consisting of an entire new line of goods never before imported into this country. Importers and Dealers in

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Towne's Patent Liquid Compound, FOR BRONZING

Gas Fixtures, Steam Pipes, Door Knobs, Hinges Drnaments, Picture Frames, and goods of all kinds This compound is also specially adapted to evering boat and ship bettoms, for which purpose it has ne ARTHUR TOWNE, Patentee, HARRINGTON & SANBORN.

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A FEW GOOD REASONS

1.—A New Investion THOROUGHLY TESTED and secured by Letters Patent.
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3.—Runs Light, SMOOTH, NOISELESS and RAP-

 D - best combination of qualities.
 DURABLE-Runs for Years without Repairs.
 DURABLE-Runs for Years without Repairs.
 Will do all varieties of Work and Funcy Stitenng in a superior manner.

6.—Is Most easily Managed by the operator

Length of stitch may be altered while running, and machine can be theaded without passing thread 7.—Design Simple Ingenious, Elegant, forming the stitch without the use of Cog Wheel Gears, Rotary Cams or Lever Arms. Has the Automatic Prop Feed, which insures uniform length of stitch at any speed. Has our new Thread Controller, which

allows easy movement of needle-bar and prevents injury to thread.

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orporated by Act of the Legislature of Massa chusetts, 1877, and amended 1874. Capital, \$2,000,000. Shares, \$100 Authorized to commence business with \$500,000, which will enable the Company to do business to the extent

BOSTON, MASS.

All persons and institutions having money, and wishing to find a safe and profitable investment, will find by examination that here is an opportunity seldon offered.

Copies of Charter, business circular and prospectus, can be had by calling at office. Subscriptions to stock can be made by application in person or by letter to E. F. PORTER, President. H. P. MANN, Secretary.

of \$6,250,000.

31st YEAR.

## NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL Life Insurance Co.

39 STATE STREET, BOSTON. ANNUAL INCOME,

\$3,300,000. ACCUMULATION for the YEAR 1873. \$1,700,000,

Of which the sum of \$581,500

Is Surplus, to be returned to the mem-

A FUND OF \$11,647,860 77 Is reserved as the valuation of future

liabilities upon 21,854 Policies, coording to a computation by the "Combined Ex-erience" table which most nearly represents the ctual mortality among assured lives, and has seen adopted as standard authority by this Com-nouwealth, in estimating the liabilities of Life companies transacting business under our State

During 30 years, this Co. has insured

\$138,000,000

upon nearly 50,000 Policies; and has paid in death claims

\$7,500,000,

nd has returned to members \$6,000,000. For information as to the different forms of in-surance, apply at the Company's Rooms, where the Medical Examiner is in attendance daily, be-tween 12 and 2 P. M.

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President. JOS. M. GIBBENS, Secretary. W. G. McKOWN, WALTER C. WRIGHT,

Assistant Secretary.
W. W. MORLAND, M. D.,
Medical Examiner.

Actuary.

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Course

THOMAS W. SILLOWAY, CHURCH ARCHITECT.

JOHN SULLY, General Agent.

OFFICE: COR. GREEN AND LYMAN STREETS, BONTON tate worth from two to four times the an

Mr. SILLOWAY Invites the aftention of Societies or Building Committees, who anticipate remodeling old, or exciting new churches to the fact that, during the last 16 years, be has had much experience in the erection of large edifices, especially those used for public speaking; having rendered architectural service for the erection of the new State House at Montpeller, Vt., and for the remodeling or construction of over 200 churches, costing from \$2,00 to \$40,000 each. He would be happy to exhibit drawings of the same, and give information on the subject to any desiring his services. Charges moderate, Letters by mail will receive early attention. 250 lamo.

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By the gifted son of the famous "Peter Par-A graphic History of Ocean Navigation, Adventure and Discovery since the Ark. Replete with startling incidents, for full disasters, piracies, perils, &c. ANOVE, also that Ocean String, Deck String, Acc. 1225, pirited Diving, Dredging, Top Delis Benkath the SEA, Diving, Dredging, The Delis Benkath the SEA, Illustrations, Aspents just standing, &c. 1225 pirited in four days, 127 in five days, 75 in two days, 45. sells wonderfully fast, 3,600 Agents Wanted, Send for full description and circulars. HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Sansom St., Phila.

WANTED - A few more men who can come well recommended to take orders for "Zell's Encyclopedia." Over forty thousand copies are already ordered, and not one fifth of the territory canvassed. Sold complete or in parts, so that all can buy it. Invaluable to the people, and a fortune to good specific.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS! One agent \$112 In 4 days, and another \$458.00 in 8 days, selling OCEAN'S STORY, A Perfect Library of Active Wonders beneath the great Oceans. More Agents Wanted for this and the history of

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TANTED-AGENTS-875 to \$250



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N. B .- Plumbing Materials to Build-

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ENTIRELY rewritten by the ablest writers on every subject. Printed from new type, and Blustrated with SEVERAL THOUSAND ENGRAVIKGS AND MAPS, Issued bi-monthly; 3 volumes now ready; completed in 16 volumes. Each Volume paid for on Delivery. Specimen Pages fowarded on application to the New England Agency. BUTLER & FLEET-WOOD, 103 Washington street, Beston, or to

D. APPLETON & CO., 549 & 551 Broadway, New York. 332 Better than Railroad Bonds

OR SAVINGS BANKS. I can invest money in Indiana, at ten per cent, and collect and forward the inferest semi-annually without cost to the lender, and secare the same, by first mortgage on real estate worth twice the amount loaned. The safety and profitableness of this method of loaning, has attracted the attention of New England Insurance companies and others, and many of them are availing themselves of it. A successful experience of ten years enables me to obtain securities with as little liability to loss as attends any investment of money. I have yet met with no loss, atthough all money transactions are environed with dangers. Satisfactory references given and details furnished when required. T. A. GOODWIN, Indianapolis, Ind.

## 12 per Cent.

-AND-

Nothing Safer than Land. We can invest money in Kansas, at 10 and 12 per cent, according to length of time, and collect and forward the interest semi-annually, without cost to the lender, secured by 1st mortgage on real esthe ioan. We have for sale \$8000, of good 10 per cent. county bonds. We will pay taxes for non-resi-dents, redeem lands sold for taxes, purchase lands for parties at very low rates, or invest money as persons may desire. Best of references given. John D. Knox & Co. Bankers, Topeks, Kansas, By consent reference is made to Rev. J. W. Hamil-ton, 16 Temple St., Bostou, Mass.

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\$8,000 will buy a beautiful home in this pleasant unburban town, location elevated and healthy, for railroad facilities, church and school privileges, his town is unequated. The large Methodist Episopal Church is nearly completed. We offer good wilder & Holway, 3 Tremont Row.

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E. B. BLACKWELL.

MACHINE

Preacher's Meeting, at Worcester, 10 A. M., June 1 Prov. Dis. Min. Association, Pascoag, R. l., June 1-3 Nor wich District Ministerial Association, June 1-6

at East Glastenbury, New Bedford District Conference, at Fairhaver, Mass.,

Rockland District Ministerial Association,

June 23-25

at Friendship, Me., June 23-25 District Conf., at Fail River, eve. June 29-July 1 CAMP-MEETING CALENDAR. Mineteenth National Camp-meeting, at Ster-ling, Mass. (holding ten days), Maine State Camp-meeting, at Richmond, June 17

Aug. 4

## ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1874.

CLASS ACTION.

We read in the daily press of a move ment in the heart of the Common wealth, among the young men, to inaugurate a new organization of their own, outside of the ranks of the present political parties. We do not at all wonder that young men of average moral character are disgusted with the ers in State and Congressional legislation, and the apparent lack of moral and general distrust and discontent.

and wrong, on questions involving selfish interests. It is aggravating to see that the vital well-being of the country commands less attention, less carefully prepared speeches, and far less time in Congress, than certain immense moneyed interests which, by ingenious fluence, and offer tempting bribes to legislators. A question of equal and civil rights, of a reformed civil service. of the early and honest fulfillment of the obligations of the government to its citizens, of economy in expenses --such questions as these struggle hopelessly among bills offering new opportunities for vast speculations at the expense of credulous individuals and the suffering State. Such considerations as these, and others, doubtless

State to join them. is vicious. It is no more probable that creasing love enlarges and fills the young men, if elected to office, will be soul brought under its perfect sway. more resolute in resisting the demoralsumption is that no one would sooner ages, the fresh, impulsive, ingenuous men and women of the Christian Churches, as now organized in associareligious families of the land, than separate bodies of purely young people working by themselves, and tacitly, at least, set over against the mature

God has in His wisdom placed us in families. It is better that we all live and work together. We are necessary to each other. The impulsive, generous activities of the young are the necessary compliment of the prudent thoughtfulness of the other. This revolt of the young men is needed in the very heart of our political life, and way? may have a very manifest influence. But a class movement would not accomplish the object had in view, only tirely break up political parties, and pears to the eye of men. Conduct is secure a new crystallization around external; it is the soul expressing itfresh ideas. What is needed is a gen-self in words and actions before God, eral movement on the part of all intel- angels, and men. God's work, just as ligent and moral citizens to secure the is our own, is first of all with characstarted up in an instant, like the mira- by an outward transformation after the cle of the resurrection in the valley of law of Christ. Christ's soul, then, is must be apprehended and appreciated growth. young men may wisely combine to do something more than he possesses. It who had wisdom enough to forecast in every department of human knowl-Young men may wisely combine to do something more than no possessing the future of our educational necessi- edge, it can write over its doors this involving so much by pressing them- is really the crying of his soul for God, the future of our educational necessi- edge, it can write over its doors this involving so much possible anxiety should gan, gives an able outline of the life and residence that is free from debt,

ing upon a certain standard of character in men presented for the public suffrages, and by entering upon a kind of political home missionary work among the yet that it is Christ who is that bread. tees should become finally possessed of they shall be fed." June 8-10 people, educating the voters to an intelligent exercise of their franchise.

Our politics, of course, take upon them the color of our times. There is Christ, and Christ nearer him. a prevailing moral laxity, an eagerness for wealth, a fondness for display, and a forgetfulness of the great and you mean that we shall seek it specifinoble objects of life. A general reforma-Me. (to continue eight days),

8. Framingham Camp-meeting,

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tion, in moral Hamilton Camp-meeting (eight days), Aug. 18 to 29 is the call of the hour. As little esti-tering Camp-meeting (annual), Aug. 24 to 28 purify our politics, and to raise the

GROWING.

Growth is the law of all true spiritual life. Its beginning is in the new birth of the soul, when it is made alive by the power of the Holy Spirit. Its end, in the absolute sense, will never attitude of many of the present leadress will continue forever. Yet it is not improper to say that spiritual growth purpose very generally exhibited. The is progress to maturity, from babehood constant developments of fraud, and of to manhood, "unto a perfect man, personal ends sought at the expense of unto the measure of the stature of the the public good and of the treasury of fullness of Christ." But the query the country, naturally awaken anxiety then often arises, is that the end of growth? Is there no progress after that? Or, is that manhood so far re-It is not a matter of surprise that there should be a growing impression that moved that in reality it is hardly to be some sweeping change ought to be reached this side of the grave? The made, cleaning out from the halls of true answer will be, that a Christian government those who, from too long manhood, where all the powers of the and loose habits of using freely the soul become attuned in complete harmoney of the State, have lost a delicate mony with Christ, is not so far away sense of personal honor and a clear from His faithful follower but that this distinction in their minds between right manhood enlarges and strengthens to the end of life, by the inflow into the soul thus attuned, of more and more of the love of Christ. There is growth until perfect mastery is won over sinful desires and tempers; there is growth in this state until heaven is gained, and we are beyond all liability combinations, wield great political in- to sin; there is growth in heaven, up into infinite love.

We trust we are puzzling nobody, for we would only simplify things that seem to many enveloped in mystery. We would avoid refinements and un necessary distinctions. We are afraid the national outlays being still, in al- of them. They belong to philosophy, most every department, on a war basis and not to the Bible; and if one wil simply follow the Scriptures, carefully watching his own soul's experience at the same time, he will be in the way of the most speedy knowledge. And we believe that the experiences of Christians sum up the whole thing in a move the young men of Worcester to growing out of sin, and a growing up combine for separate action, and to call into love. These two forms of growth upon men of their age throughout the are not in reality two, but one, for both are the result of the love of God shed Admitting the evils they seek to re- abroad within. Increasing love gives move, we must also deprecate the pro- us increasing power over sin, until we posed remedy. All such class action come to "never feel it more;" and in-

The beginning of spiritual life in the ization of the hour, than their mature new birth is supernatural, and from predecessors. Indeed the strong pre- that point onward there is to be a development of the new life that is thu see the use that could be made of such begun. Not that it will develop itself, a new and fresh political combination any more than the seed that is just than some of the old stagers in political germinating will of itself send up the life, and by "ways that are dark and plant and produce the stalk, the leaf. tricks that are vain," as in the instance the bud, the blossom, and the ricened of the late farmer's movement in the fruit. It must have outside he!ps-soil. West, will wield it to the accomplish- moisture, light, and air. So the sou ment of the same personal results. We must have outside help for the growth need the counterpoise of the different of the divine plant - the dews and showers of heavenly grace, the light of blood of youth, and the experienced, Jesus, who is "the Light" for human conservative, and prudent restraint of souls, and the Holy Spirit, the breath o age. The withdrawal into a separate the Lord. But everybody knows that circle of action on the part of young besides the conditions just named, the plant must have care and culture in order to the best results; and if it do not tions, would be great calamity to all receive them, it deteriorates. So the parties, the it not for the fact that young Christian must have the culture that is found in the daily study of the ary or woman under three score that is found in the daily study of the years and ten of age is welcomed into Bible, the habit of private and family their counsels and activities, and these prayer, communion with fellow-Chrisassociations have become rather Chris- tians, the worship of the sanctuary, tian Alliances, for the union in moral avoiding evil of every kind, and an in and evangelizing movements of all the terestedness by heart and voice and hand and purse in doing good to other men. While living and working in this way, he is both using the grace that has been given, and keeping himself services of the older members of the in a position where the Holy Spirit may more abundantly pour upon him the lave of God. Indeed, is not this style of living essential to that faith without which we do not receive the Holy Spirit? And is not the reason why so many fail of added gifts of love, of answers to prayer, of the faith which really believes in Christ, to be found in their careless neglect of living in this

Two words will express all that we are to seek for ourselves, namely, character and conduct. Character belongs as it might aid, as did the "Native to the soul, the inner man as it really American" movement in 1854, to en- is in the sight of God, and not as it apelection of reliable men to all responsible offices. A new party cannot be the mind of Christ; then with conduct vision among the dry bones. There the model for our souls; Christ's life must be great and distinct lines of po- the model for our lives. This is the rest the foundations of the University, low, in proof of the right of Boston litical action marked out, and they moulding involved in all spiritual

by the people generally before the soli- Now, this law of growing is not only darity of a long established political the rule laid down in the Bible, but it organization can be broken up. But it is the rule written in the soul itself. organization can be broken up. But it is the regenerate man very soon finds partments, is mainly ascribable to the tuirty of corporate vigor, and possessed tempt the reformation of a party. The springing up within him a looking for private efforts of public-spirited friends, of abounding resources to meet all calls

"But what about entire sanctifica-

cally?" These queries are practical

will answer them frankly. If you mate as political critics may place have a clear, definite, intelligent idea upon such an element, the religious of what entire sanctification is, and the quickening of the last winter and Holy Spirit is moving upon your heart, Spring is a powerful and healthful force showing you your need of that specific in the community, to be more or less grace, He is inviting you to ask for it; directly felt in the political world. A and we say, seek it with all your reform among voters, and a spiritual heart. But without such an idea and awakening among our representative such a conviction, however ardent your men will do more than a new party to longing of soul for a deeper love than you at present have, how can you seek the conclusion that what you receive is entire sanctification, for God answers the desire of the heart, whatever be the words of the lips. He knows by what gradations of attainment to lead His people up to His fullness; and as each one is prepared for a higher step He always sends His Holy Spirit to lead in his heart. And this leads us to a second part of the answer to our inquiring friend: - Seek with all the heart that specific thing which the Holy Spirit shows you in your soul that you need; never mind its name; seek it just as you see your want to be; seek it just as you are; seek it by faith; seek it now; seek it with as pertinacious and specific prayer as the man in the Gospel sought of his neighbor the three loaves of bread.

> BOSTON UNIVERSITY YEAR-BOOK. Edited by the University Council, Vol. 1.

pp. 98. H. O. Houghton & Co. 1874. While we write history, we are constantly making it. The events of today help to swell the record which toaccomplished. The human mind moves forward in effort while still revolving upon itself. It represents both actuali-

building for posterity mansions of unrealized capacity; and as the stone which the builders rejected has often been made the corner-stone of a mighty edifice, so the beginnings of great enterprises have often seemed shadowy and unpromising, because their basic element was not sufficiently prominent at the start; whereas in fact it had to be laid beneath the foundation before there. man could appreciate, through the visi-

ble superstructure, that it must have

had a base to rest upon. It is now just five years since the Legislature of Massachusetts incorporated the Boston University. In view of its locality, and the wealth of aca- yards. Nor have they been disappointdemic privileges centred thereabout, its ed in the results of their undertaking, incorporation seemed an act, bordering upon temerity. To have shipped coals and in sincerity, upon a basis of Evanupon temerity. To have snipped coars to Newcastle, or ice to Nova Zembla; gelical Christianity, which recognized to Newcastle, or ice to Nova Zembla; to have supplied the Greenlanders with that, "except the Lord build the house, to have supplied the Greenlanders with that, "except the Lord build the house, to have supplied the Greenlanders with that, build it?" Then refrigerators, or the inhabitants of the they labor in vain that build it." They horror. Like the venerable Turk, whose orthodoxy during the Crimean War was shocked at seeing the banner of the Cross carried alongside of that of the Nothing more liberal, or more consist Crescent, there were many misgivings expressed, lest local public sentiment had been too severely taxed for endurance, and neither countenance nor support would in consequence be given o this young corporate Benjamin. No that community of scholars into which he had intruded himself. He would be permitted to live, if he could forego the use of domestic bread or clothing; but as to these if he wanted them he

must import them. The founders of this University had speak. These ideas are best enunciated doubtless considered all these things in the language of the Year Book from before asking for their charter, and were consequently prepared to meet them when they announced their academic birth to the public. Believing firmly ucation merely, nor to specialize it in the law of compensation, they proceeded to sow their ground with good seed, in culture, privileges, and surroundings offered by them to the young, and are now, as this first Year-Book shows, already reaping a most encourworks. It is idle to ask, therefore, ed in a single school. whether this could not have been done through instrumentalities already exfact that it had never been done before justifies their claim to public confidence them. and support. A man who makes two grew before, or a University which, in was, and is, that a University should opens its doors to all youth, without ly for the two. discrimination of sex, is a public intel-

lectual and moral benefactor. It is but justice to the corporators to ultimate value of such an institution in say in this connection, that the munifi- its day and generation, we need only cent bounty of Mr. Rich, upon which point to the list of students given behas not yet been realized by them in University to take its place among the the form of working capital, and can- greatest of our public educators. And rests upon the respectable press for the not be for several years to come; and if its dawn already gives promise of so statements it makes. We have, indeed, no that the successful work already done much expansive vitality, what may we occasion to complain of the generous and by them in establishing its various de- not expect when, attained to its full ma-

And so it goes on. He comes nearer University were opened, has but con- proofs, the practical use of such an infirmed the need of such an educational stitution in our midst: centre in our midst; and as department after department has been organized, tion?" we fancy some one asks. "Do by a law of consistent development, on the basis of the sisterhood of the arts and the sciences, applications for membership in each and all have First Year's Class, 13. Total, 16. shown that the demand for those grades of instruction already existed, and Theology: Senior Class, 27; Middle Class, formal re-union, than that one is now preany source of supply was opened unto

ditional limitation to fetter it. The last few years have wrought wonderful moral standard in our legislative bodies. it specifically? Nor may you leap to changes in the social and intellectual life of our country. It is not the sim- 36. Total, 36. ple movement forward, to colonize new sections, and carry the torch of our political Hestia into distant territories, which animates our aggregate movement. Since the death of slavery, polities are not the commanding influence in the United States. The post of honhim to take it by the requisite movings or is retreating to the private stations, and State locality is receiving more attention, as large enough for any reasonable ambition, because affording all that constitutes the basis either of wealth, fame or influence. We are, therefore, turning our attention more and more to the improvement of home, and the development of local resources. Twenty years ago the habitual exodus of our young men to the West would have made it a foregone conclusion that Boston had culminated, financially and educationally. It seemed impossible that this withdrawal of so much living power could eventuate in anything but commercial declension, and a less demand for multiplied sources of ually learn that it is more with themselves than with locality that rests morrow will speak of them as past and the problem of ultimate triumph in the sciences and arts of human industry The Dutch have made Holland what i is, and what it was in its Republican y and possibility, for it is the reflex of days, by staying at home; the French he aggregate human movement of the have made themselves the richest peoday, informed by the progressive ideas ple in Europe, as was seen in their with which the leaders of social thought speedy payment of their war indemniarge its advance. The world is ever ty, by staying at home; and the insular English have been powerful always upon this basis. Now, if these chapters in human history prove anything, they prove that our best harvests lie always around us in local possibilities, if we will but cultivate them fully; and that there is always a soil element yet unexhausted, and adapted to the growth of something not previously planted

It was upon these principles that the trustees of this young University entered upon the work before them. They knew the soft in which they planted their seed, and the hands to which they committed the care of their vincnot have seemed more so. The intel- upon Christ alone, and not upon any ectual Brahmins rolled up their eyes exclusively denominational grounds; amid feelings of doubt bordering upon and their Faculty, of ninety professors represents every Christian sect. So much for the depth, the width, and the sanctity of their religious foundations. ent with the spirit of free inquiry, could be possibly secured under any form of University government, and nothing better calculated to unify all interests in that form of intellectual culture whose mission it is to unfold and build narm would of course be done him in up, and not to tear down or disunite the soul-intellect in its relations to the here or the hereafter.

> In its didactic practice the "controlling ideas" of the University will commend themselves to all for the wisdom and liberality in action which they be which we quote them:

1. The idea or principle, that a University ought neither to generalize edmerely, but do both at one and the same time.

2. A second governing idea is, tha comparatively independent professional and technical schools will accomplish far better results than the same profes aging harvest from their field of good sional and technical instruction impart-

3. A third idea or principle is, that instruction in pure science can be oristing, as well as through them. The ganized more economically, and kept more vital and stimulating in connec on the same scale, nor for the benefit tion with schools of applied science. of so large a class of students, conclud- i. c., in connection with professional ed the argument of its necessity, and and technical schools, than apart from

4. A fourth fundamental idea with blades of grass grow where only one the organizers of Boston University the truly catholic spirit of this one, exist not for one sex merely, but equal-

Inasmuch as success, marked by public confidence, is the best test of the

but ere long the desire arises anew. tate. Every day since the doors of the its, by the best of all mathematical

Preparatory Departments. - In Greenwich Academy, 168. In New England Conservatory of Music, 20. Total, 188. The Colleges. - College of Liberal Arts: Freshman Class, 22. Total, 22. College of Music: Second Year's Class, 3;

The Professional Schools. - Sch would make itself known the moment 43; Junior Class, 20; Unclassified, 10. Total, 100.

It was the privilege of this Universi-37. Total, 81. School of Medicine: Third Year's Class. ty to start, as did the Puritans in Massachusetts, with no obligations of tra-5: Second Year's Class, 5: First Year's Class, 43; General Course, 20; Special Course, 2; Doctors of Medicine, 3. Total.

econd Year's Class, 22; First Year's Class,

School of Oratory: First Year's Class, Sum by Departments, 521; Deduct for names inserted twice, 20. Sum total, 501.

Professional Schools, 295; in both, deducting repetitions, 313. JOHN ORDRONAUX.

Whole number in the Colleges, 38; in the

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. Wednesday evening, May 13, was an in eresting era in the history of the Malden Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Haven alluded very happily in his discourse to the remarkable contrast between the begin-ning of the half century of its history and its close. Then two poor men led, while upon their knees, a wretched despairing penitent into the peace of the gospel and power over his temptations, and the three together formed the first Methodist class. The first minister, a Wesleyan local preacher, not long before landed from England cured the first house of worship, a wooden, Church edifice, however, to which we were invited on this jubilee of Malden Methodism, is one of the finest in the country. economy with which it has been completed - the whole expense being only about \$75,money, bestowed upon it, what was of equal value, their constant personal inspection. This was specially true of George P. Cox. esq., President of the official Board. The house is of brick, of Saracenic order

of architecture, very elaborately and tastefully finished within. It has an imposing symmetrical appearance without, with its solid tower, bearing a fine clock, resonant with a heavy and musical bell. It seats comfortably a thousand persons, allowing a very broad space for chancel and pulpit. The choir is behind the platform. The organ, which is a superior instrument, adds much to the appearance of the Church by its beautiful simplicity and harmony of cr amentation. The pulpit and front of the singers' gallery are finished in polished walnut; the pulpit furniture, which is elegant and substantial, being selected from the manufac tory of Braman, Shaw & Co., 27 Sudbury St. in this city. The main room is nearly open to the roof, the whole interior being fres coed in the most tasteful and attractive manner. The vestries are numerous, opening into each other, with parlors attached, and all desirable appliances for social Church serwell-lighted, very neatly finished and com-

fortably furnished. Best of all, we are happy to add that the Church will be entirely unembarrassed by debt. The small amount remaining at dedication will be taken care of by the noble men who have brought this fine work to its men who have brought this fine work to its when he was settled as the Congregational difference in the public principle. He died in the midst of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the mayor of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city for hands of his strength, only fifty-five years of faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of the city faithful execution of the municipal to require at the hands of greatly, as they have a right to, in the reropics with base-burning stoves, would have sought in this respect to build markable success of their undertaking. It He was an active, able, spiritual pastor, behas been from the beginning a free-will of- loved by his people, and generally respected. will hire a portion or the whole of a pew, and Mr. James P. Magee, who has been for Church, as Treasurer of the Board, read a religious character and positive in its stand particularly interesting report, recounting the history of the Church, and the providential steps leading to the erection of the present noble structure. The most striking eature was the record of the freedom and cheerfulness with which the large sums had

> a " whole burnt sacrifice." Bishop Haven's sermon, upon the two Church, was a very fine one, and was listconducted chiefly by former pastors. music by the choir, and especially the Congregational singing, was inspiring.

May the next half century of this Church be as fruitful as the first, and this elegant structure be the first of several such branches growing from the prolific parent trunk.

It is a somewhat uncommon sensation, in a period of remarkable personal health, to ead in a city daily, under a startling beading, an account of one's own fatal sickness, with a protracted sketch of his life, and a grave stimate of his loss to the community. With such a half-comic and half-serious sensation ve were favored last Wednesday morning. The reporter of the Globe, in the issue for that day, very pathetically and handsomely dismissed us from our present office and all sublunary cares. While quietly writing our to support his theory of the universal emerveekly editorials, our kindly and thoughtful Book Agent of Boston, our friend of many past years, and we hope for many years to guished from the degeneration theory. Rev. upon the report of the several committees on ome, James P. Magee, esq., hurriedly rang the door-bell, to proffer his services and to Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, sympathies to our afflicted family. He under the title, Is Schism a Necessity, in received, and to know that the course pureemed not a little surprised at the calmness of his first reception; but was entirely relieved of his burden by the familiar tones of the editor's voice, inviting him to satisfy himself, by personal examination, that we were still in the land of the living.

There is a moral to all this. Enterprise n obtaining early intelligence is to be commended; but some responsibility certainly altogether too flattering words spoken over our supposed departure; but this would be little solace to the agony suffered by distant members of the family before a correction could reach them. A verification of facts

selves forward into position, as by insist- its "hunger after righteousness," its ties, combined with generosity in legend: "Knowledge is the birthright always be made. The community can easi-"thirst for the living God." It is provisionally supplying means for of mankind; and the knowledge of the ly afford to wait for this. We asked, a day really Him who is the "bread of life" meeting these until such time as, by that he wants. He may not know as the terms of the endowment, the trustable that he wants. He may not know as the terms of the endowment, the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the terms of the endowment, the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the terms of the endowment, the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the terms of the endowment, the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the trustable that he wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here, and the wants all who hunger for it enter here. yet that it is Christ who is that bread. tees should become finally possessed of the Prayer brings to him what he needs, the entire usufruct of the donor's establishment of the possible of all mathematical possible, and that he had no plan yet natured. It is to be hoped that the wellestablished papers will make a new departure in this direction, and recover if possible the "lost art" of reliable journalizing, at least in the department of " personals."

> With such diverse interpretations of the doctrines of grace" as were held by the New and Old School Presbyterians, it is rather a matter of surprise that an earlier open controversy has not arisen since their cipitated by the near relation to each other of two such men as Rev. Professors Swing School of Law: Third Year's Class, 22; and Patton of Chicago. The first is a rhetorician, and the latter a logician. Professor Swing is a magnetic, impulsive, earnest, popular speaker, full of generous and hu mane sentiments, careless of traditions and precedents, a sincere Christian, and in earnest to persuade others to embrace a gospel that, to his mind, appeals to the highest reason. He does not reject the Westminster Catechism, but he indulges himself in a liberal interpretation of it. He is thoroughly evangelical, but tends quite distinctly to the Arminian view, as distinguished from high Calvinism. He calls himself a " new school " man. He does not hedge himself within his own pulpit, nor fail to see good qualities in unscriptural and pernicious. He is much more anxious to preach the gospel as he understands it, than to attack those holding opinions differing from his own, and is not always careful, in the rush of his impetuous sentences, to guard himself from what might be considered too great liberality, if not looseness of doctrine. On the other hand, Professor Patton is a

conscientious, positive, dogmatic high Calvinist - a man of decided ability, and of unquestioned plety. He accepts, without res ervation, the strongest interpretations of the Calvinistic creed, and believes the power last General Conference by the Bishops. an expert glass-blower, by trade, who se- and purity of the Church depend upon its clear and definite promulgation. Easily shell, costing about \$300 - sat upon the pul- from Professor Swing's published sermons pit platform near to the preacher. The he has prepared an extended bill of charges -some of them serious, many of them trivial - and the trial of them has been the sensation of Chicago, and the burintellectual culture. But men event- This would not appear from the marvelous den of the Presbyterian press for a fortnight past. Professor Swing's response and confession of faith were admirable, and 000. The generous men that gave the probably satisfactory to the great body of the Presbyterian Church. He showed himself, at heart, sound and clear upon all the vital doctrines of the cross. Professor Patton made an able argument, founded upon the letter of the Westminster Confession of Faith, and upon ecclesiastical canons: but the result was foreshadowed from the first. The trial has been considered ill-advised. In our day, trials on purely doctrinal distinctions are not looked upon with favor. If morals are involved, it becomes a question of positive moment. We are inclined. when this does not exist, to trust to open criticism, to the power of public sentiment, to the solidarity of Christian belief, and to the sharp scrutiny of a sleepless religious press, rather than to the somewhat uncertain and possibly prejudiced, and almost always unsatisfactory discussion of a public examination and formal vote. With truth unfettered, error and heresy stand a poor chance in the final analysis.

We are pained to record the sudden death of Rev. Elihu P. Maryin, D. D., late editor of the Boston Daily News. It occurred early in last week, startling the community vices. They are entirely above the ground, by its unexpectedness, although his friends had noticed his failing strength, the wasting ortably furnished.

Best of all, we are happy to add that the alarmed by the chronic difficulties under pastor over a Church in Medford, Mass. fering unto the Lord; no one has been Mr. Marvin was always alive to public affairs pressed to give. The seats will be let at and interests, with business habits, and with prices to meet the ability of every wor- strong impulses to press forward the reforms shiper. As a feeling of independence may of the day. This induced his purchase of be properly encouraged, the smallest means the Boston Recorder, and the conduct of its columns until sold to The Congregationalany one unable to pay, and willing to enjoy ist. Upon its sale, he united with Rev. E. free scat, will have abundant opportunity. D. Winslow in the dangerous experiment of establishing a new daily sheet. He had long several years an official member of the felt the lack of a daily newspaper decided in its on the temperance question, especially its prohibitory policy. He believed there was no line of moral influence in the community more powerful for good than this. He was of a sanguine as well as daring temper of mind, and anticipated with great assuran een subscribed, rendering their gift to God ultimate success in a pecuniary way; but chief of all, he rejoiced in the higher moral results which he believed were involved in Testament mysteries — Christ and His ligious daily paper. His persistent efforts in ened to by an audience crowding the great struggling against the serious financial diffissembly room. The Bishop was in fine culties incident to such a work, were too health; he spoke freely, without notes, illus- much for him. His strength, but not his The other exercises were well arranged, and his symptoms, and expressed his entire resignation to the will of God. At his burial th pastor of the church near his residence in Wellesley, bore willing and touching tribute influence as a Christian laborer by his side; and his ministerial brethren affectionately. and with many expressions of respect and appreciation of his ability and devotion, offered their final tributes to his memory on last Friday. God buries His workmen, but His work goes on!

> articles, with its usual closing paper upon current literature. Professor Brunswick, gives a good epitome of Edward B. Tyler's two works upon "Primitive Culture," in which that author gathers evidences gence of the race from the lowest forms of barbarism - the progressive, as distin Leonard W. Bacon addresses an open letter which he portrays the evil resulting in handful of English-speaking Christians, who had previously united in one service, using teristic point and vivacity he shows how, in brother Christians. Rev. E. Janes has a but we hope there will be no hesitancy in

Adolf Trendelenburg, the well-known Arisexposing the weak points in his logic. A very sober and careful estimate is given by the writer of the solid and practical contributions to intellectual science of his great antagonist. Rev. S. B. Goodenow considers again the basis of Christian Alliance. Rev. George T. Ladd defends a somewhat original spiritual theory of the so-called second coming of the Lord Jesus, as opposed to every form of pre-millenarianism. The last paper central committee of the Old Catholics of North Germany to their Catholic brethren of the empire.

We have withheld any announcement of the renewed attack of his mental malady on the part of Dr. Newhall, hoping it might prove temporary. We are now obliged, however, most reluctantly, to yield to a conviction as to the very serious nature of the last attack. He was too eager to grasp once more his pen and his books, and soon brought upon himself a relapse of his dreadful dis order. The violence of the attack rendered his removal to an asylum last week absolutely necessary. If he had been previously placed under the treatment of experts in diseased mental action, it might have been better for him. He is in excellent hands in Worcester. Dr. Eastman is a careful, faithful and experienced practitioner, and will the character and labors of men who accept learned to appreciate the valuable services which Dr. Newhall was rendering to her as an educator and an interpreter of Holy Scriptures, will not cease to supplicate for his early recovery to soundness of body and mind, or to sympathise in the sharper sorrows of the immediate family of this truly afflicted minister.

> The principal feature of public interest in the proceedings of the General Conference of the Church South at Louisville, last week, was the reception of the fraternal deputation from the Methodist Episcopal Church. This delegation, appointed as directed by the consisted of Drs. A. S. Hunt and C. H. Fow ler, and Clinton B. Fisk, esq. The speeches worthy of the august assembly and the important interests involved. Dr. Hunt's was dignified salutatory, historical, fraternal and hopeful. Dr. Fowler's was a religious oration upon common grounds of faith, and common occasions for harmony against common and terrible moral and spiritual foes. It was a ringing, rousing, picturesque eulogy upon Methodism, and a chivalric challenge to the brethren of the South to unite their forces, wearing a common uniform, in a sublime controversy against the focs of God and man. Gen. Fisk seems to have been entirely himself, shouting happy, full of sanctified humor and go-pel unction, musical with devout hymns, reveling in pictures of the heroic days of the denomination, and digging away all the time at a deep grave, in which he wished to bury forever the difference between the "two Methodisms." All this was nice, and everybody seemed to enjoy it. We hope it will yield the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and for this, as is our bounden duty, we shall ever pray. The speeches hemselves we shall try to print next Dr. Charles H. Payne, lately transferred

from the Philadelphia Conference to Cincinnati, and stationed in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, as the successor of Dr. Robert H. Hatfield, has been suddenly brought into unexpected prominence before that community, and the sphere of his influence has been unintentionally greatly widened. On an early Subbath after his entering upon his new field, he preached an admirable discourse upon the present woman's temperance movement, in which he arraigned the mayor of the city for his failure to require at the hands of the city police the faithful execution of the municipal lating to drinking saloons. The next day, city, over his own name, the mayor respond ed, and after complimentary words, charged the eloquent Doctor with unpardonable misrepresentations, affirming his own irrespon sibility as to the liquor-selling, and shelter Dr. Payne, however, did not meekly accept this public rebuke, but turned the tide of battle more severely upon the unfortunate official. In as public a letter he clearly showed the mayor's ignorance of the st utes he has been appointed to see executed, and tears away the defenses behind which he had sheltered himself. The leading pa pers of the city affirm both the weakness of the mayor's attack and the triumphant response of the faithful minister. All this sends hearers to St. Paul's, besides aiding in forming a wholesome moral sentiment as to municipal dereliction in the execution of the liquor law.

At a large Christian Convention, called in Glasgow, Scotland, at the close of their evangelical labors in that city, by Messrs. Moody and Sankey, addresses were delivered by Dr. Robert Buchanan, Prof. Charteris of Edinburgh, Principal Fairbairn, Drs. trating very happily his theme, and often faith or courage, failed. He apprehended Jeffrey, Thomson and others, all speaking clothing his thoughts in very striking figures. during his sickness the grave character of with unqualified approbation of, and interest is, the amazing spiritual reformation which had taken place during the last six months in Scotland, and with the deepest concern for the proper care and instruction to his personal plety and purity, and to his of the many young converts. Mr. Moody said Scotland needed a John Wesley, not for his doctrine, but his power of organization. The Church in Scotland is a first-class mob I would suggest that all girls under fifteen years of age, who have been converted, should be put under the charge of a godly mother with whom they should have meetings once week or so. Then Christian boys under fifteen and seventeen should be taken charge The New Englander this quarter has eight of, and formed into a class by some godly man, who should encourage them and teach them to work. In every Church some such organization should be instituted, and reports given in to the elders every week or every month."

The pastors in all the New England Conferences are reminded of the action taken the episcopal residence. We were pleased to see the unanimity with which the matter was sued by the committee, authorized by the Geneva, Switzerland, by the organization of first New England Conference, was so a purely Episcopal Church among the little heartily approved. The Board of Trustees having the control of the property, very earnestly request that the pastors will take the Episcopal order of worship. With characthe collection authorised by their Conferences, to assist in paying for the house, as soon as his estimation, Episcopalians might and possible, and remit to James P. Magee. The ought, at least in such an exigency as this, smaller societies may feel that their collecto unite in harmonious devotions with their tions would be but a mite in the treasury, pleasant paper upon Emotions in Music; and sending them along; for if all the Churches Rev. Edward Hungerford, a seasonable and respond, the entire amount will be certainly interesting article upon Buddhism, its au- raised, even though the collections are small thor, its ethics, its philosophy and its moral everywhere. Let this collection be at once impotency in comparison with Christianity. put out of the way, and let us have the Professor Morris, of the University of Michi- pleasure of possessing the first episcopal

catalogues has op ters. They are and valuable. H octavo pamphlet tinted and calend illustrations of bu information abou stitutions now con University. It has der its administr college of literatur technology, a coll woman's college) a school of theolo of medicine. It p rious department and has employed cial lecturers. Eig students have atte No one of our edu better pecuniary facilities, or greate The eloquent your upon his administ shows an organizi equal to the reputat in the pulpit and u usefulness and wide institution. Rev. D. Rutledge

[5]

A new era in

Society of the Meth (who strenuously o attachment of the a his name in New 1 often signifying, dr eral weeks in this v vices may be desire collection for the so Rutledge is a very p familiar with every charity, and sure to A week evening le found to be both in We trust his time We have no more our hands than that

According to the are at present fiftyent departments o clusive of those in ments. The distrib In the College of

In the School of I In the School of M In the School of C Considering the these schools and class is as yet organ remarkable showin the graduating clas ogy, the present yes Mrs. Jane Grey

pendent rather pr the whiskey war is the West, although it in our exchanges more a general relig enters upon an inter the subject, and ca actively engaged for considering, openly pressed their work in the least their wo or duty at home. '. the least, been signi

Rev. James M. F New Hampshire Sabbath, the 17th, Lawrence, Mass., R preached an able an L. D. Barrows in th odist Episcopal Chu health, and preac strength and vivaci

Twenty numbers Biblical Cyclopedia issued from the pre Co., Philadelphia. most comprehensiv all the many Bible number. The wor letter H - the last a paper on the Hebre

Rev. Geo. Trask against Tobacco an more than an even also publishes many spirited and attract be all used up for the printed page, ar

We call the atter pecially in portions Cazenovia Seminar and most successfu principals is the re and there is no de on. Its site is beau dreds of our leading dies admit of no s equal to this favori S. Smyth is the pre ular head of it, and corps of instructors

The Tribune no extra, in the form of 60 pages, containin livered by minister New York and vici esting weekly mag tice to the various are 20 cents each. usual variety, for \$

Rev. George Lan fine poem, Elijah, a approaching anniv has responded fro previously delivere fore the students. Institutions desiring will do well to corr His address is 62 L

Cook's Excursion ly during the vacati The publishers ar 261 Broadway, N. paper of the siz and is filled with a about railroad and country and in Eur tours in every direct the Cooks. It is a

A new era in the literature of academic University. It has at the present time un- made attractive by fine illustrations. der its administration three seminaries, a technology, a college of literature and art (the rious departments, of sixty-four professors, givers! and has employed during the year ten special lecturers. Eight hundred and sixty-six students have attended the various schools. better pecuniary foundation, wider present facilities, or greater promise in the future. The eloquent young President, who has entered with marked vigor and evident success upon his administration of this broad field, shows an organizing and vitalizing ability equal to the reputation he had already won in the pulpit and upon the platform. The whole Church will rejoice in the growing usefulness and widening sphere of this noble

Rev. D. Rutledge, of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. (who strenuously objects to the persistent attachment of the academic title of D. D. to his name in New England, such title, too, often signifying, dry as dust, which is far from being true in his case) remains for several weeks in this vicinity, to aid as his services may be desired, in taking the annual collection for the society he represents. Mr. Rutledge is a very pleasant speaker, entirely familiar with every phase of his important charity, and sure to interest his audiences. He can be addressed at 38 Bromfield Street. A week evening lecture from him will be found to be both interesting and profitable We trust his time will be fully occupied. We have no more vital or hopeful work in our hands than that now in progress among

According to the new Year Book, there are at present fifty-nine ladies in the differ ent departments of Boston University, exclusive of those in the preparatory departments. The distribution is as follows: -

In the College of Liberal Arts, In the College of Music, In the School of Law,

In the School of Medicine, In the School of Orstory,

Considering the fact that in several of these schools and colleges only the first class is as yet organized, this is a somewhat remarkable showing. The average age of Hon. James M. Buffum, ex-mayor of Lynn the graduating class of the School of Theol- Edwin Morton, esq., Boston, Rev. W. F.

15.

Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm in the Independent rather prematurely declares that Rev. John B. Willard of Still River, Mass. the West, although we see no evidences of D. Rutledge, Agent Freedman's Aid Society the subject, and calls attention to the fact York City. that tens of thousands of women have been actively engaged for months in public affairs. considering, openly discussing, a great moral question; have bravely and persistently pressed their work out of doors, in public streets and buildings, and have not sacrificed in the least their womanly dignity, modesty or duty at home. The crusade has, to say the least, been significant in this direction.

Rev. James M. Fuller, of the Detroit Con- were admitted on trial, and elected to deaference, formerly a leading member of the New Hampshire Conference, is visiting some of his New England friends. He spent on his favorite theme, the woman's crusade P. French. Industry and Starks, Jeremish Presque Isle and Lyndon, Chas. W. Porter. Sabbath, the 17th, with a sister of his at of prayer in the West. Lawrence, Mass., Rev.Mrs. Wm. Hewes, and odist Episcopal Church. He is in excellent passed to raise \$1000 for that interest the preaches with all the life, current year. strength and vivacity of his early ministry.

issued from the press of John E. Potter & teresting and able papers were read by Mrs. Co., Philadelphis. This is the handsomest, Taylor of Portland, and Mrs. Adams, cormost comprehensive, and best illustrated of all the many Bible dictionaries published of number. The work has now reached the letter H - the last article being an elaborate paper on the Hebrew labguage.

Rev. Geo. Trask is still fighting bravely against Tobacco and the Devil, with much The love-feast was a season of unusual inmore than an even chance of success. He terest, and was participated in by some two also publishes many tracts, and they are too hundred ministers and members. spirited and attractive in their character to the printed page, and that will be effectual. of the hearers. It was full of pathos

We call the attention of our readers, especially in portions of the country near to the institution, to the advertisement of and most successful academies. Its list of strating our indebtedness to foreign misprincipals is the roll of our first scholars, and there is no deterioration as time goes on. Its site is beautiful and healthful. Hundreds of our leading men and excellent ladies admit of no superior, and hardly an equal to this favorite institution. Rev. W. at Wesley Church, Bath. S. Smyth is the present cultivated and popular head of it, and is sustained by a fine corps of instructors.

The Tribune now publishes weekly an nized as elders in the Maine Conference. extra, in the form of a royal octavo, of over livered by ministers of all persuasions in Ayer and Wm. Wyman, deceased during New York and vicinity. It makes an inter- the past year. An occasion of deep interesting weekly magazine. The reports are est. of a high order, and seem to render fair juscontains the same matter, in addition to its usual variety, for \$2 per year.

Rev. George Lansing Taylor delivers his fine poem, Elljah, at Kent's Hill, during the approaching anniversary exercises. This is the second invitation to which Mr. Taylor has responded from the Seminary, having previously delivered his poem, Atlantis, before the students. Any of our New England institutions desiring the addition of a fine poem to their Commencement exercises, will do well to correspond with Mr. Taylor. His address is 62 Lafayette Street, New Ha-

Cook's Excursionist is published monthly during the vacation season for fifty cents. The publishers are Cook, Son & Jenkins, 261 Broadway, N. Y. It forms a newspaper of the size of the Independent, and is filled with all necessary information

If there is a busier man than Rev. Alex catalogues has opened upon the world of let- ander Clark, of the Methodist Recorder, he ters. They are becoming both attractive is not known to us. He makes one of the and valuable. Here now we have a stout octave pamphlet of 180 pages, printed upon ber of other periodicals, and is also editor tinted and calendered paper, with pictorial of a very handsome Child's paper, called illustrations of buildings, giving all requisite the Morning Guide, two numbers of which information about the very prosperous in- we have just received. They are well arstitutions now composing the Northwestern ranged and interesting children's sheets

college of literature and science, a college of Father Kemp's Old Folks' Concerts, which were held sometime since in Music Hall, woman's college), a conservatory of music, and their proceeds generously donated to a school of theology, a college of law, and one one of our great Church charities, amounted of medicine. It presents a Faculty, in its va- to over \$2,000. A blessing on the noble

The Commencement exercises of the School of Theology of Boston University No one of our educational institutions has a will be held at Tremont Temple on Wednesday, May 27th, at 2 P. M. The public are cordially invited to attend.

> Any societies willing to rent their tents on the camp-ground at Sterling, either in part or entire, are requested to write to Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Sterling, immediately.

FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY. - All th Churches in Lynn have taken the annual collections for this society. The collections year. May 17th, the Saratoga Street Methodist Church, East Boston, and Trinity Methodist Church, East Cambridge, gav each over one hundred dollars for the edu cational work South.

We learn from a member of the Commit tee having the matter in charge, that Wednesday, June 10th, has been fixed upon for the General Methodist Social Gathering in Music Hall. The details are not yet fully arranged, but will include some good speaking and singing, choice refreshments, straw-

The Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting the fare to and from the Vineyard will probably be the same as last year, and tickets Conference will be purchasable at the various stations by June 1st.

ention in behalf of Northern and Workingmen. — The "Laborer's Homestead and Southern Emigration Society" will hold a Convention, Wednesday, May 27, at 21 P. M. in Park Street Vestry and at 7 P. M. in Park Street Church. The objects of said Society are, first, redemption of the Southern Whites; 2, elevation of Southern Blacks, through the ownership of land; 3.1, salvation of Northern workingclasses by emigration. The following, among ogy, the present year, is twenty-eight years. Mallalieu of Boston, Rev. G. W. Rogers of Lynn, Rev. Wm. Bradley of Boston Highlands, Edwin Chamberlain, esq., Boston the whiskey war is waning. Perhaps it is at Col. B. Wardwell of Richmond, Va., Rev. it in our exchanges. It may be becoming of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. P. more a general religious revival, which cer- R. Lawrence, a celebrated Temperance tainly is not to be regretted. But Mrs. S. lecturer from the West, and the principal enters upon an interesting generalization on leader in the "Woman's Crusade" in New

C. STEARNS, General Agent.

### MAINE CONFERENCE.

FOURTH DAY. After an hour of devotional service, Bishp Haven was introduced, and addressed a ew words of greeting to the Conference. Peter Smith and E. R. French were re mmended to elders' orders.

cons' orders.

D. Church, C. K. Evans, and J. P. Cole

of the preached an able and interesting sermon for ciety, addressed the Conference in behalf L. D. Barrows in the Haverhill Street Meth- of the freedmen, and a resolution was

Meetings were held in the interest of the Pastors' and Ladies' Christian Union" and Twenty numbers of Potter's Complete the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society." Biblical Cyclopedia, edited by Rev. Wm. An earnest appeal was made in behalf of Blackwood, D. D., L L. D., have now been these causes by Mrs. Wittenmyer, and in-

responding secretary of the Society. The evening was devoted to a grand temlate. It is sold to subscribers for 50 cents a perance meeting, presided over by C. C. Cone, and addressed by Mrs. Wittenmyer, Cyrus Sturtevant, Rev. Mr. Thwing, and Rev. O. M. Cousens.

> FIFTH DAY. Sunday morning opened most beautifully.

Bishop Simpson preached from II Cor. be all used up for lighting cigars. People ii. 14, for one hour and twenty minutes, must read the illustrations, if they do not with no appearance of weariness on the part His address is Fitchburg, Mass. Send for power. In the afternoon, C. W. Cushing of Auburndale, preached a very able sermon from I Cor. iii. 9, after which three were ordained elders.

In the evening, K. Atkinson, of Bath, the institution, to the advertisement of Cazenovia Seminary. It is one of our old John iii. 16—a historical discourse, demon-

sions. SIXTH DAY. Various reports were presented and adopted, with very little discussion. The seat of the next Conference was fixed

Conference, C. W. Dealtry, of the Protes- B. Besse, C. E. Springer, and D. H. Shertant Methodist Church, and Josiah Keene,

A memorial service was now engaged in 60 pages, containing reported sermons de- by the Conference, in behalf of Bro. R. J. Maine, A. Church, and also to the Wesleyan

A very interesting and affecting incident tice to the various speakers. These extras now occurred. Our venerable and highly L. Brown; 3d year, W. W. Marsh, L. L. are 20 cents each. The Weekly Tribune esteemed Brother, Dr. George Webber, arose and, with tearful eyes and trembling Morlen, S. H. Beale and G. G. Winslow. Bucksport Centre, supplied by G. Davis. words, stated the fact that after a protracted service of half a century in the Maine Conference, he must now retire from the preachers for deacons' orders, N. Webb, H. Beale. Searsport, Lorin L. Hanscom. more active service, though with great reluctance, and asked a supernumeray relation, without appointment, which cheerfully granted, as to one whom the Maine Conference delight to honor.

The afternoon session was opened by C. C. Cone. Various reports were presented and

The usual committees were appointed

and complimentary votes passed, and other unfinished business attended to. At half-past three, the Bishop arose, after prayer and singing, and addressed the Conference some thirty minutes in a most en-

couraging manner, after which he read the list of appointments. The members of the Maine Conference about railroad and steamboat routes in this never had a more pleasant session than this country and in Europe, with the expense of semi-centennial, and never left for their va- upon. tours in every direction under the charge of rious fields of labor with better cheer than

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

ISRAEL LUCE, Presiding Elder. Portland - Chestnut Street, Sylvester F. Jones; Pine Street, James W. Johnstone; Congress Street, Charles B. Pitblado; Pleas ant Street, to be supplied; Island Church John C. Perry; Scandinavian Mission, Peter L. Smith. Cape Elizabeth, supplied by J. Sanborn; Cape Elizabeth Ferry, John M. Woodbury; Cape Elizabeth Depot, Daniel B. Randall. Falmouth and Cumberland, Onsville H. Stevens. Casco Bay Islands, Henry Crockett. West Cumberland and North Westbrook, supplied by J. Lidstone. Raymond, supplied by W. H. Trafton. Gray James H. Trask. Gorham, James McMillan.

Saccarappa, W. W. Baldwin. Scarboro'

Charles Andrews. Saco, Seba F. Wether

bee. Biddeford, Ammi S. Ladd; South Biddeford and Pool, C. M. Ward. Oak Ridge C. W. Dealtry. Cape Porpoise, W. D. Mer Kennebunk, Gershom F. Cobb; Kennebunkport, Willard B. Bartlett: Kennebunk Depot, John Cobb. Maryland Ridge, Alpha Turner. Oganquit, supplied by O. S. Pillsbury. Berwick, Isaac Lord; South Berwick, Charles Munger. Elliot and Scotland, Hezekiah Chase; South Elliot, Alvah Cook Kittery Navy Yard, Charles C. Mason; Kittery, Charles W. Blackman. York, Reuel H. Kimball. Hollis, to be supplied. Goodwin's Mills, Jabez E. Budden. Alfred, Hezekiah B. Mitchell. Newfield, John A. Strout; West Newfield, George Hoit. Shapleigh and Acton, to be supplied. Buxton and North Gorham, to be supplied by Ben-jamin Freeman. South Standish and Standish, to be supplied by B. F. Pease. West Baldwin and Hiram, D. M. De Hughes Cornish, John Gibson. Kezar Falls, Asbury C. Trafton. Fryeburg, Silas F. Strout. were conducted by W. T. Jewell. Stowe, John Mitchell. Lovell, Nathan Andrews. Sweden and Denmark, supplied by W. S. McIntire. Conway and Conway Cen-

way and Bartlett, H. F. A. Patterson. Francis A. Robinson, Professor in Penn. sylvania Agricultural College, member of Chestnut Street Quarterly Conference. Oliwill open August 24. We only learn that ver M. Cousens, Agent of State Temperance

GARDINER DISTRICT.

EZEKIEL MARTIN, Presiding Elder. Gardiner, William S. Jones. Bath -Wesley Church, James Roscoe Day; Beacon Street, Kinsman Atkinson, Richmond, John B. Lapham. Bowdoinham, True P. Adams. Brunswick, Charles W. Morse. Harpswell, supplied by L. P. Dudley. Lisbon, Frederic M. Pickles. Lewiston - Park Street, Hor ace W. Bolton; Main Street, D. W. Le Lacheur. Auburn, C. H. Zimmerman. Monmouth, Francis Grovenor. Leeds Junction supplied by Aaron Sanderson. North Yar mouth and South Auburn, George W. Barber. Durham and Pownal, Thomas J. True Freeport, Nathan D. Center. East Poland and Minot Corner, supplied by J. B. Fogg. North Auburn, Alvra Hatch, Mechanic' Falls, Daniel Waterhouse. Oxford, Noah Hobart. Bridgton, R. Vivian. Naples, Marcus Wight, South Paris, Ira G. Sprague, outh Waterford, Otisfield and Harrison, Delano Perry. North Norway and Albany to be supplied. Rumford, supplied by B. East Rumford and Mexico, supplied by George Briggs. Woodstock, Sylves ter D. Brown. Andover and Norway, Thos. Hillman. Upton and Erroll, N. H., sup. by George Hanaford, Bethel, Josiah Keene Gilead and Mason, to be supplied.

READFIELD DISTRICT. JOSEPH COLBY, Presiding Elder.

field, Howard B. Abbot; Fairfield Centre, plied by David Godfrey. Patten and Sher-Elbridge Gerry, jr. Skowhegan, Alanson R. Sylvester. Madison and Anson, C. E. and Linneus, David H. Sherman. Monti-Bisbee. New Portland and New Vineyard, cello, Littleton. Bridgewater and Ludlow, help him. Dr. Dio. Lewis addressed the Conference
David Pratt, jr. Solon and Athens, Luther supplied by E. S. French. Fort Fairfield. Hayden. West Waterville and North Sid- Danforth, Weston and Bancroft, supplied by supplied by Nathan C. Clifford. Mer- M. Palmer. Topsfield and cer and Norridgewock, John R. Masterman. plied by E. A. Glidden. Strong, Frank W. Smith. Phillips, West Phillips and Rangeley, David Church. Farm- College, member of Orono Quarterly Conington, Enos T. Adams. Kingfield, Free- ference. David H. Tribou, Chaplain of U. man and Salem, C. W. Averill; one to be S. Navy. Horace W. Bolton and John Colsupplied. Farmington Falls and Vienna, lins, transferred to the Maine Conference. Jonathan Fairbanks. New Sharon, George R. Wilkins. East Wilton and Temple, sup plied by M. W. Howe. Weld and Car- L. D. WARDWELL, Presiding Elder (P. O. thage, supplied by E. R. French. Livermore Falls, Wm. H. Foster. Fayette, John P.

> River Mission, P. E. Norton. ence. Joseph L. Morse and Alden F. Chase, Bridge, Benj. S. Arey. Wiscasset, Ch ferred to Rock River Conference.

### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

SATURDAY. S. H. Beale was chosen trustee of Wesley-

an University. Visitors to Boston Theological University, G. R. Palmer and W. W. Marsh; Bucksport D. E. Le Lacheur, of the Eastern British Seminary, J. W. Day, A. S. Townsend, C. man; Penobscot Freewill Baptist Yearly of the Freewill Baptist Church, were recog- Meeting, W. T. Jewell; Maine Baptist State Convention, L. L. Hanscom; General Conference of Congregational Churches in Association, Boston.

Committees of Examination: 1st year, M. D. Mathews, C. E. Springer, B. M. Mitchell: 2d year, G. Pratt, J. W. Dav. W. Hanscom, C. E. Libbey; 4th year, J. A. E. M. Fowler.

David Brown managers.

admitted on trial.

the death of Rev. E. A. Helmersbausen, a Dunton.

member of the Conference since its formation, and Presiding Elder of Rockland Dis-trict, who died suddenly in November last the first instance in this Conference of a Presiding Elder dying in office. He was remembered in remarks by A. Prince, C. B Besse, G. Pratt and C. F. Allen.

Sisters Atwell, Day and Knowlton have also passed from the rugged work of life to the glorious home of the saints. The memoir of Brother Helme

was read by D. M. True. Votes of thanks were offered to the Bishop. to Brother Brown, the secretaries, steam oost and railroad companies, etc. BUNDAY.

A morning prayer-meeting was held at five o'clock, and at half-past eight o'clock the love-feast, during which one hundred and seventy-eight testimonies were given. At the regular morning service Dr. Eddy preached, and the Bishop ordained S. M. Dunton, A. J. Lockhart, F. A. Bragdon and

D. W. Sawyer, deacons. In the afternoon Dr. Warren preached and John Morse, J. W. H. Cromwell, and S L. Hanscom were ordained elders.

All the pulpits in the city were supplied by visitors and members of the Conference. At the Congregational Church in the morning, C. Stone; Unitarian, Dr. Peirce; Universalist, B. S. Arey; Baptist, G. Pratt; and in the evening at the Congregational Church, Dr. Allen; Unitarian, J. O. Knowles, etc. In the evening, at the Methodist Church was held the Missionary anniversary. Dr. Eddy well nigh beat himself. We honestl report him to have done his work well. MONDAY MORNING.

At five o'clock the devotional service A collection of \$100 was taken for Brethre

Bray and Marsh tre, supplied by C. W. Bradley. North Conto prepare a brief one of H. P. Blood, recently transferred from this to the Califo nia Conference, now deceased.

The Conference funds were now distributed by the stewards. The Presiding Elders were authorized to raise funds for the East | the rum traffic. Society, member of Kennebunk Quarterly Maine Conference Seminary on their severa The colle of sterday for districts.

the superannuated, etc., was \$64.68. The journal was read, and the Conferen voted to adjourn. The Bishop conducted the closing devotional services, made a few pertinent remarks, read the appointments and dismissed us with the benediction. Thus closed the 27th session of this Con-B. S. A.

The following is the list of appointments: BANGOR DISTRICT.

AMMI PRINCE, Presiding Elder (P. O Bangor).
Bangor - First Church, Cyrus Stone Union Street, Wm. L. Brown. Hampden and West Hampden, supplied by B. B. Thomas. Winterport, Moses D. Mathews.

North Searsport and Monroe, Selden Went worth. Dixmont and Plymouth, John A. Plumer. Brewer and Eddington, Charles E. Libby. Orono and Veazie, George R Palmer. Upper Stillwater and Argyle, Nelson Whitney. Newport, Detroit and Pal myra, Thomas B. Tupper. Exeter Stetso and Corinna, Elisha Skinner. Harmony and St. Albans, Josiah Bean. Hartland, Theo dore Gerrish. Corinth and East Corinth, Albert Church. Carmel, Levant and Etna Walter Farr. Dexter and Garland, Charles B. Besse. Oldtown and Bradlee, James W. H. Cromwell. Lincoln, James A. Morelen Dover and Bear Hill, William H. Williams Guilford and Sangerville, Wm. B. Eldridge Augusta, Roscoe Sanderson. Hallowell, Brownville, Milo and Sebec, John Morse Parker Jaques. North Angusta, Reul F. Atkinson, Bradford and Hudson, Solomor

Charles F. Allen, President of Maine State

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Rockland). Rockland, James O. Knowles. Thomas Cole. Wayne, Ephraim K. Colby. North ton, Leonard H. Bean; S. Thomaston, sup-Wayne, to be supplied. Kent's Hill and plied by A. M. Wood. Friendship, George Readfield Corner, John'F. Hutchins. East H. Knowles. Cushing and S. Waldoboro', Readfield, supplied by —— Berry. Belgrade supplied by J. S. Crosby. Waldoboro', John and Mt. Vernon, J. W. Smith. Winthrop, P. Simonton; W. Waldoboro', Eph. Bryant, Stephen Allen. Wilton, John Collins. Dead sup.; N. Waldoboro' and Washington, sup plied by S. Bickmore. Union, Moses G Henry P. Torsey, President of Maine Prescott. Bristol, Nathan Webb. Bremen Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, and Round Pond, David P.Thompson. Dam nember of Kent's Hill Quarterly Confer- ariscotta and Mills, W. W. Marsh. Sheepsec Professors, and John Nixon, Teacher, in E. Springer. Georgetown, Phineas Hig-Maine Weslevan Seminary and Female Col- gins. Westport and Arrowsic, supplied by lege, members of Kent's Hill Quarterly Con- A. A. Plumer. Hodgdon's Mills and Boothference. Henry C. Sheldon, Agent of Maine bay, Daniel M. True. Southport, David Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, Smith. Woolwich, Euoch M. Fowler. Dresmember of Kent's Hill Quarterly Conferden, Pascal E. Brown. East Pittston and were highly appreciated, both in temporal ence. Charles J. Clark, transferred to New Whitefield, Moses D. Miller. Pittston, to be and spiritual matters. A debt of \$1,100 was England Conference, and stationed at High- supplied. Windsor and Week's Mills, suplands Church, Boston. A. B. Smart, trans- plied by W. B. Jackson. Cross Hill and efforts. A highly complimentary recogni-Riverside, supplied by J. R. Baker. mo and Montville, supplied by W. J. Clifford. Morrill and Knox, to be supplied. Winslow and Vassalboro', Sylvanus L. Hans

com. N. and E. Vassalboro', George G. Winslow. China, Benjamin C. Wentworth. Clinton and Benton, Joshua A. L. Rich Unity and Troy, A. J. Clifford. and Appleton, supplied by E. H. Turinicliff. Lincolnville, Rufus S. Dixon. Camden James W. Day. Rockport, to be supplied. George A. Crawford, Chaplain of U. S. Navy, member of Pittston Quarterly Conference. C. E. Knowlton, Financial Agent of Church at Rockport, member of Camden

Quarterly Conference. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

C. B. DUNN, Presiding Elder (P. O., Bucks port). Bucksport, Charles A. Plumer. Bucksport and Dedham, Otis R. Wilson Candidates for admission on trial, C. A. Orland, Merritt C. Beale. Orrington, Wm. Plumer, N. Whitney, D. M. True; local T. Jewell. Centre and S. Orrington, Seth Orland, Merritt C. Beale. Orrington, Wm. B. B. Byrne and J. Bean; local deacons for Belfast and Northport, George Pratt. Deer elders' orders, A. Church, Wm. Reed, and Isle, supplied by J. Williams. Castine, N Castine and Doshen Shore, Jas. H. Mooers. To preach the Missionary Sermon, L. L. Penobscot and Brooksville, to be supplied. Hanscom; C. Besse, alternate. Centennial Surry, Ellsworth and Brooklyn, Frederic Sermon, C. Stone; alternate, C. A. Plumer. A. Bragdon. Tremont, Eden and Trenton Board of Church Extension: G. R. Palmer supplied by J. Hathaway. Franklin, Sullipresident, R. Rich vice-president, C. Stone corresponding secretary, W. W. Marsh Millbridge, supplied by A. H. Hanscom. recording secretary, J. Wentworth treas- Harrington, G. M. Eldridge. Cherryfield urer, and W. L. Brown, E. M. Tibbetts and and Steuben, to be supplied. Columbia and Addison, supplied by C. Estabrook. Machi D. W. Sawyer was recommended for local as, E. Machias, Whitneyville, Machiasport leacon's orders.
G. H. Knowles and A. J. Clifford were and Whiting, Benjamin C. Blackwood, sup Beni. B. Byrne. Cutler, Wm. Reed. Luber Pembroke Iron Works, Arthur J. Lockhart A communication concerning the Episco- W. and S. Pembroke, supplied by C. Rogers. pal residence in Boston was laid before the Conference, and suitable action taken thereforth L. Haskell. Milltown and Princeton, Abner S. Townsend. Robinson, Charlotte Memorial services occupied with solemn and Meddybemps, supplied by J. H. Baker. the Cooks. It is a very convenient periodic this year. The following is the list of ap interest the evening session in reference to Alexander, Wesley and Cooper, Shubael M

George Forsyth, Principal of East Maine nation, calls were made for Dr. Boardman, Conference Seminary, member of Bucksport Who thereupon stated his views. Some un Quarterly Conference. Henry H. Clark, derstood him to stand on open communion Chaplain of U. S. Navy, member of Milltown Quarterly Conference.

### NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

Massachusetts.

Spencer Sun the following from their corespondent: -

"Wednesday evening, May 6, the mem- publicly criminate himself by a statement bers of the Methodist Episcopal Society and of opinion, which even the resolution adothers (some sixty in number), took the mitted had never been made in public, was pastor, Rev. J. F. Bassett, and wife, by sur- so manifestly out of place that it was imme prise; and a more pleasant gathering has diately voted down by a large majority. time. Deacon George Jackson made some Dr. Boardman then voluntarily said, that he was responded to by the pastor.

the pound mark, and presented him with a wife a piece of very fine sheeting. Take it as a whole, it was a most enjoyable occa-

"Rev. Mr. Bassett has made a very favorable impression in this community, and his tial to membership in a scriptural Church. friends are numbered among all denomina

Trinity Church gave their new pastor, Rev. V. A. Cooper, a very hearty and delightful reception Thursday evening, May 7. The new year opens favorably, and the new pastor seems to be the right man in the right place. We also hear the most enthusiastic reports from Rev. E. A. Titus and The committee on memoirs was instructed the Webster Square Church. The other societies retain their old last year pastors, der these circumstances, is inevitably perand are moving along harmoniously. The temperance campaign is being vigorously over the country, in which a brother is arprosecuted, and in spite of all adverse reports, steady progress is being made against

#### Rhode Island.

Westerly. A noble act - A generous peo- ric to draw one into an expression of views. gle. - From South Coventry, Conn., comes the first, and a most generous response for our struggling Church, the more marked since they have just lifted a heavy debt from their own church. Like practical sympathy from a considerable number of Churches would bring us into our church not only, but enable us to accommodate the masses communionist than a majority of brethren here who wish to meet with us, and give on this floor; yet I, a strict communionist, us power to aid other Churches. If the par- am arraigned because I could not pronous Christian Advocate of May 14) to their that is demanded. Under these circum people, and give them an opportunity to stances a member of a society in the world give, I am sure we shall be lifted out of our which had taken such a course as that of embarrassment. Let me say to the pastors, the Conference, would feel that he was in that no church of our denomination has ever vited to withdraw; but I love the Conferbeen built in this town; there is none be- ence too much. Though I am branded, tween us and Providence, on the line of the cannot withdraw." Only five voted with railroad, except at East Greenwich; the Dr. Boardman against the resolutions; but cause of God asks your instant aid. Take a it is said they explained that they believed F. A. CRAFTS.

The new and beautiful church on Hope Street, Providence, is nearly completed, and will be very pleasant and attractive. The good religious feeling prevails.

French. Waterville, Abel W. Pottle. Fair- S. Gross. Maltawamkeag and Winn, sup- the Lord. His zeal and earnestness is interesting some men of means, and the prospect for success in the enterprise is cheer-

Several of the Churches in this region have adopted the plan of weekly payments rough the enve prised at the favorable results. Their finances in every instance have been greatly improved by this method. It is a virtual return to the old Wesleyan plan, with some

We learn that Bishop Haven flew through Providence last week; and though but few faces saw him, we heard the rustle of his wings, and felt the stir in the air. How these apocalyptic angels fly, or "dash across one stay." In their flight they pass and re pass each other, like giant shuttles, bearing the woof which weaves together the warp ecclesiastic. How quick the Church fabric would fall in pieces if by any means the Board of Bishops" should fail for a single year to arrange visits for each of their number to the extremities of the continent! W bid them God speed in their flight, and are always glad to welcome them when they come into our little, but spunky State.

#### SOWAMSET. New Hampshire.

Antrim. - The labors of Rev. J. W Coolidge with this society the last two years, liquidated, largely through his indefatigable tion of his services was tendered him by

Church, Sanbornton. The Methodists of Lake Village are ar-

anging to build a chapel. Rev. Francis Chase, Rector of St. Luke's favored with addresses from two bishops. ears' steady work. At Hinsdale the Methodists are planning

dedicated at Orange.

H.

KAL.

### Vermont.

to come.

ney has had prosperity the last two years, and made repairs costing \$250. A good religious interest is still reported

in the Windsor Baptist Church. Rev. S. Donaldson was stricken down with nflammatory rheumatism after his return from Conference, but has now moved to his The ladies of the Methodist Episcopa

ew chandelier. The Methodist Episcopal Church in Holland has a new organ, the money mostly

### Philadelphia Jottings.

aised by the ladies.

discussion as to the duty of a Baptist pastor or editor who holds views on vital points incidents, indicate progress. not in accordance with those of his denomi-

ground, and straightway he was called to account. At the April meeting Dr. How-ard Malcolm pronounced Dr. Boardman "in the habit of advocating open communion clandestinely and privately among his peo-ple, not daring to do it from the pulpit;" West Brookfield. — We clip from the "to state to this Conference what has been his custom in this matter, and his reason for the same." This invitation for a man to

not been enjoyed in our village for a long At the request of some of the members very pleasant and appropriate remarks, and regarded the Lord's Supper and baptism as Christian, rather than Churchly ordinances, "It was intended to make the call 'a to be observed by Christians, independently bound party,' each one carrying a pound of of their Church relations;" and, further, ome rarity for the minister and his family that he "would not hesitate to preach this to partake of. Some three or four overrun or any truth that he believed." This led to the pound mark and presented him with a mother attack, in which Dr. Henson took another attack, in which Dr. Henson took barrel of flour; and a few of the ladies from the lead. The Conference adjourned for Jackson's corset factory gave the minister's one week, when Dr. Henson offered a long series of iron-clad "whereases" and "resolves," in which were set forth the rigid Baptist ideas of close communion, and the

notion that baptism by immersion is essen-

This new bull of excommunication is no likely, however, to disturb the peace o Christians who are non-immersionists. Though some of the Baptist minister claimed that the resolutions had no personal bearing, yet the history of the case shows that they were directed against Dr. Boardman, and so he told them, before voting upon the paper, that " these resolutions are the moral consequence and extension of those of Dr. Malcom. Any resolution, unsonal. Resolutions have been published all raigned and branded as not walking order ly; the blow has been struck; the arrow has entered; and now it is proposed to put on a little plaster, by saying, 'we mean

nothing personal.' It does not seem chival-

and then, when the Conference find them selves in an embarrassment, to make him scape-goat." The Doctor then proceeded to say: -"I can look each member in the face, and feel that I have done nothing that was not upright and magnanimous. I am a stricter will only read our circular (see the the word 'Shibboleth' with just the accent

collection, and even if it is small it will help all they contained, but they opposed their adoption at this time, because, under the circumstances, they were ill-timed. So it may be said that Dr. Boardman stood alone.

The intention of the Conference may be inferred from the fact that it laid upon the change from the old Power Street location table resolutions, subsequently introduced, gives new inspiration to the society, and it to the effect that the above mentioned action is thought the audience-room in a short time will hardly accommodate the people. A relations existing between ourselves and our esteemed brother, Dr. Boardman: At Mapleville, Father Marsh, now near eighty, is moving with the vigor and enthusiasm of a young man to build a house for and that it disclaims all authority to sit in judgment as an ecclesiastical tribunal upor the views or ministrations of each other." On the succeeding Sunday, Dr. Hen ing. He hopes his friends everywhere will with great appropriateness, preached on help him. "Baptist Bigotry," white Dr. Boardman, with equal fitness, spoke from the text

"Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach." As Dr. Boardman be sustained by his Church, which in wealth and numbers is probably the strongest Baptist Church in Philadelphia, he can afford to bid defiance to bigots. The Reformed Episcopalians are making some progress in this city. In the suburb at the Falls of Schuylkill, they have a chapel

with about fifty communicants, and prelimnary steps have been taken for the formation of a Church in the central part of the city. At the first meeting, held last week forty-five signatures to the articles of agreement were obtained, and a committee was appointed to nominate a vestry and secure lace of worship.

community, have met with a loss in the had spent twenty-five years of his life in Philadelphia, and was much believed for his kind-heartedness and broad catholicity of spirit. He was an able preacher, an accou plished scholar, and an author of mark. He was born in Salisbury, North Carolina, in 1814, and died in Philadelphia, March 28th. 1874. His father was a German Lutherar minister, and the son was educated for the ninisterial calling at Penusylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. At one time he was president of Newberry College, South Carolina. and also for sometime editor and one of the proprietors of the Lutheran Observer. Las year, on account of failure in health, he resigned his pastoral charge, and a few months Gleanings. - Rev. H. W. Dalton, of Jef- ago he began the publication of a magazine erson, is pastor of the Second Baptist and it is somewhat singular that the leading article in the April number, from his own

pen, is entitled, "I am now ready,"

Our Preachers' Meeting has recently been

burch, Charlestown, takes a rest, after ten Bishop Simpson spoke in regard to the mission work of our Church in Mexico. He considers the efforts of last year, under Dr. Butler, quite successful, and the field ripe On the 13th a new Baptist church was with promise, though progress will neces sarily be slow. The mission has secure Rev. Mr. Hall, of Lewiston, is to serve properties in several places. The head the Congregationalists of Dalton for the year quarters in the city of Mexico are quit ample. The building is a part of what was the convent of San Francisco, and has further historic interest from the fact that i The Methodist Episcopal Church in Put- occupies the Square on which once stood the palace of Montezums. The under Rev. C. S. Buswell, having slated the building at Puebla is part of a conven church, paid a debt of \$200 on the parsonage, which was once used for the Inquisition The remains of bodies have been found walled up in it - some say, of those buried alive, by order of the Inquisition, but Ro manists declare that the individuals, at their own request, were so immured after death. Bishop Haven, after preaching twice of the 26th ult., gave the Preachers' Meeting characteristically sparkling address on the Church in Wilmington have purchased a necessity for, and progress of our Church it

The newspapers are doing a grand work for the temperance cause, if only reporting the facts as items of imformation. Here the interest accumulates. Saloon prayer meetings have not been engaged in largely, but the ladies have several organizations, work The most striking event in our ecclesias- ing mainly through meetings in churches and ical circles during the last few weeks, is the halls. The methods for the future are yet plow given the Rev. G. D. Boardman, D. undecided. Good is certainly being accom-D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, by plished. There is considerable diminution is brethren of the Baptist Conference. At in the number of applications for license, the March meeting of the Conference, in a and the liquor men are complaining of a T. B. NEELEY.

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The Lutherans, and indeed the entire community, have met with a loss in the death of Rev. Theophilus Stork, D. D., who had spent twenty-five years of his life in persis," which has a child has a chi

(Signed) Mrs. B. L. WEST, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 16.
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The TOLL-GATE | Prize Picture sent free! jects to find! Address, with stamp, E. C. ABBEY, Buffalo, N. Y.

Second Quarter. Berean Lesson Series, May 31. Lesson IX. Numbers xx. 7-13. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D. THE SMITTEN ROCK.

7 And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying 9 Take the rod and gather thou the as sembly together, thou, and Aaron thy brother, and speak ye unto the rock before their eyes; and it shall give forth his water, and thou shalt bring forth to them water out of the rock; so thou shalt give the congregation and their beasts drink. 9 And Moses took the rod from before the

Lord, as he commanded him, 10 And Moses and Aaron gathered the congregation together before the rock, and he said unto them, Hear now, ye rebels;

must we fetch you water out of this rock? 11 And Moses lifted up his hand, and with his rod he smote the rock twice; and the water came out abundantly: and the congregation drank, and their beasts also. 12 And the Lord spake unto Moses and

Aaron, Because ye believed me not, to sanctify me in the eyes of the children of of light and advantages? Israel, therefore ye shall not bring this congregation into the land which I have given

13 This is the water of Meribah; because and he was sanctified in them.

This chapter begins the history of the fortieth, and the last year of their tedious wanderings and campings in the wilderness. During thirty-eight of of them in this history. Indeed, Moses does not seem to have undertaken their history, so much as a record of laws and institutions given them, with a few marked events in their experiences. What a tedious monotony and drudgery long and weary years, over which is a great sameness and repetition of their sins, repentance and pardon, prosperity and adversity, corresponding with their temper of mind and heart.

Most of those who were twenty years old when they entered the wilderness, were now dead; and of the surviving only Caleb and Joshua were judged worthy to enter the promised land. What a mournful record of humanity! But of the younger portion, of those horn in the wilderness, there seems to have been a somewhat better record. physically and morally. Great numbers had been destroyed by God, in their repeated and provoking rebellions; but of the little trained band left, prepared to enter Canaan, every man was fit for a soldier.

Their Bedouin-life, and the influence of the laws and ordinances of God, had improved them as a people. The thirtyeight years between their leaving Kadesh and their return to it, had witnessed a great change in the constitution of the Hebrew host. This may have thrown Moses and Aaron off their guard, and disqualified them for the new and unexpected trial recorded in

Miriam died here; and though a prophetess, and of great service to strife. The place where the people their movements and their unwearied blossoms from branch to branch, and children that are now angels in heaven. murmuring, was not allowed to enter is called Kadesh-Barnea; but this place lighted attention. the promised land. She was an elder sister of Moses, who watched his fragile ark in his perilous babyhood. The same year of her death both Moses and Aaron died; and she is supposed to have been about one hundred and thirty years of age at her death. Euse- till they come again to Kadesh-Barnea! the size of a fox; and the third a stout bius says that in his day her tomb was

semblu Because there was no water here the people, as nearly forty years before, break out in most violent and passionate complaints against Moses and God. Moses and Aaron fall down on their faces before God, and in the presence of the people, and God's glory appeared unto them. Whether or not this rod, here spoken of, was Aaron's famous rod, that had been kept in the ark, and had budded and blossomed there, is doubtful: nor is it important. But the people are gathered, and allowed to witness this great miracle, and the means used to produce it, to inspire confidence. Moses addressed some words to them, though he was not comminded to do so: "Hear, now, ye rebels!

Must we fetch water out of this rock? This indicates that Moses claimed a share of the credit of this miracle because he was made the instrument. In verse twelve he and Aaron are charged with not having sanctified the Lord in tory of these forty years? this transaction, or, did not give the 4 What is said of those now who glery and honor properly to Him. were twenty years old when they en-God will not give his glory to tered the wilderness? another, however much He may use others to accomplish His purposes. tered the land? Moses, as an instrument, is no more worthy of glory in this case than the rod, called in Psalms ex. 2, the rod of His strength.

He smote the rock twice. He was not commanded to smite it at all; but speak ye unto the rock before their eyes. was God's order to him. Why did he not obey? Did he, like many in these times, feel that the word of the Lord was not sufficient, without adding something more effectual or available of human device? This is probable; for he and Aaron are accused, in verse 12th, of unbelief - the damning sin of man- to Moses? kind. Ye believed me not. Is not here a clue at the great weakness and sin of a worldly Church and ministry a lack of faith in God's Word, pure and simple, shown in a resort to expediency, or policy, to secure greater and better results? Here begins that fearful dereliction from the spiritual, experimental and powerful religion of Christ to " Broad - Churchism," and "Liberal Christianity," falsely so called, which is scoffing infidelity, clothed with Christian names and forms. Thus Meses have taught them for this occasion?

and Aaron, like (though less guilty than) modern fallen ministers, fell under the divine displeasure, though, in an age of comparative non-spirituality and darkness, they may have been saved, yet so as by fire. But let their followers take heed. God no longer winks at the sin of ignorance in this age and this land.

There are also other indications of wrong with Moses in this case, besides unbelief and a worldly policy. Smiting the rock twice, and unbidden at that, with his fiery words to the people, show great impatience, if not anger. Surely, he had occasion to expect better things of Israel; but he had experience and discipline also, that should have fortified him against surprise into such gross conduct and sins. He was as much without apology as were the people. Why should not he and Aaron, as well as all offending ministers and functionaries in the Church, be punished in proportion to their abuse

The water came out abundantly, show ing that the divine promise was fulfilled to its letter, however unfaithful the emthe children of Israel strove with the Lord, ployed agents, May it not be true also, that many souls are saved through instrumentalities who are punished of God, either in this world or the next, or both? St. Paul understood that was possible when he cautioned himself against becoming a castaway. these years there is little or no record Heaven help us, who minister in holy things, to be as cautious as was Paul, and for the same reason.

Dr. Lightfoot supposes that Mose and Aaron now doubted that they were Yet Love hath a speech she useth; ever to enter Canaan, but were to be kept in the wilderness forever. The it would probably be to wade through sin of Aaron in this case, and in the all their doings and sayings for those affair of the golden calf, appears to have been more passive than active. Providence has kindly drawn a veil. He lacked courage, force, or principle In what we have of their history there to resist the wrong; but thereby in volved all the guilt of an active participation. God calls to His help against the mighty, and curses bitterly those who will not come.

To sanctify me in the eyes of the children of Israel! This offense was publie, and to its inherent guilt it added all the force of a bad example, which may have been one reason why God punished it so strongly. Those high in office and trust are more guilty, when they sin, than the common people, and if not proportionately punished, God's government would be demoralized in the eves of all Israel

The heavy affliction of Moses, in not respecter of persons.

gy for himself.

Kadesh, to distinguish it from the other long, each carrying a little green leaf Meribah, which means chiding and in its mouth to its nest." The order of murmured, on the return of the spies, diligence constantly challenged his deis called Kadesh, because the Lord was sanctified upon the people, or in the Guiana, more wonderful than itself. people. Barnea, or the wandering son, called the ant bear. Of this singular joy, and caused me to rove in fancy for my child,' I said, feeling contempt points to their long wandering in the animal the Squire found three distinct wilderness. So from Kadesh-Barnea species. "The smallest is not much angle in the river, I was recalled to dress laid upon my lap. they wander thirty-seven or eight years, larger than a rat; the next is nearly

Take the rod, and gather thou the as- sentative of the law, nor Miriam, the tail." representative of the prophets, nor were shut outstogether

Lord, are there few that shall be saved? a true type of Christ, leads the people of South America. A stranger might of the workmen! Lord, what is man, foe as fast as a man can run; it cannot that thou art mindful of him?

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Sunday May 31.

1 What year's history of their wan derings is recorded in this chapter? 2 What of their history for thirty-

eight years previous to this? 3 Did Moses attempt a detailed his

5 How many, and who, of such en-

6 What is said of those who wer born in the wilderness? 7 When and where did Miriam, Mo

es, and Aaron die? 8 How old was Miriam, and where was her tomb? 9 Was Moses commanded to address

the people, or to smite the rock? 10 What is implied in," Must we fetch

11 In what words does God accuse Moses and Aaron? 12 What was God's specific command

13 What is indicated in Moses' doing nore and differently? 14 What, in this respect, is the great

tendency and danger of the modern Church? 15 In, what did Moses exhibit

wrong spirit? 16 What caution is here found to

ninisters and other Church officials? 17 What ought the experience of Moses and Aaron and the people to

ecause Moses failed? 19 May we be instruments of saving others, and yet be lost ourselves?

20 In what did Aaron's sin seem to lie mostly? 21 What is the comparative guilt of

hose high in office who sin? 22 Why is their severe punishment

necessity? 23 How does Moses speak of his own

24 What lesson comes to us from the exclusion from the land of the three great leaders of Israel?

## The family.

BRIDAL VERSES.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE. Life is real, life is earnest," Hear the tuneful poet say, Gentle lady, who, in turning From thy maiden life away, Askest if thy dreams may stay Let them go! They may not linger;

Yet thou mayst the truth believe, Taught by one who knows life's grammar "Love is" - yes, the word receive -Perfect of the verb to live." What, then, is that earnest loving

Which makes life a perfect thing? Not a dream that waits the proving, Such as idle songsters sing: Not the wealth that taketh wing. Tis the generous, joyful giving

Of the free soul's every grace;

Not exacting, but believing;

Being only but to bless -

Love the tongue cannot express Not, I ween, of words alone, Though the sweetest words we utter, Are they not Love's very own,

And the sweetest hearts have known Love is doing, ever doing, Ever hopeful, ever true; Love forbeareth and forgiveth: Love abideth all things through -Old, and yet forever new.

So, though "health and wealth may miss Youth and bloom refuse to stay: Though gay circles cease to win you. Bridal pair, feel no dismay; Loving, you are blest alway.

THE SQUIRE OF WALTON HALL.\* BY DANIEL WISE, D. D.

ANTS, AND THEIR ENEMY, THE ANT BEAR - THE SLOTH - THE BOCLO RA'S CRY.

Waterton found Guiana to be a land swarming with ants of different species On the plains, between the Essequibo being allowed to lead that people into and the Orinoco, he saw their clay the land whom he had led and carried nests, built spirally as high as eight and for forty years, as a nurse carries a help- ten feet from the ground, and "strong less child, was indeed great; but who enough to defy the fiercest tornado. can question its justice? God is no In the forests another species build nests "four or five times as large as as these:-But this dark picture has this one re- that of the rook," among the branches lief - that Moses, in his candor and of trees. These nests are connected honesty, draws no veil over his own with the ground by covered ways. crime and sin, nor offers the least apolo- along which the busy little creatures pass and repass unseen. Others trave! This is the water of Meribah, called exposed to view upon the ground. He in Deuteronomy xxxii. 51, Meribab- frequently saw "a string of ants a mile

This tiny insect has an enemy in The general aspect of this lesson is and powerful animal, measuring about

This big animal feasts on the tiny Aaron, the representative of the priest- arts, which it devours by thousands. It long would receive it, and sweep it hood and its sacrificial rites, were catches them with its long tongue, at away for ever." judged worthy to bring Israel into the the root of which is a sticky liquid, land! All three of these great leaders with which it is moistened when thrust into the nest of its unresisting prey.

This ant-bear is one of the most pow Joshua, who alone seems to have been erful beasts which roam the vast forests over. He comes ferward to complete think it one of the weakest. It has no the immense work done by others, teeth with which to bite and tear an which was at last marred in the hands enemy; it cannot travel to escape a burrow to hide itself. Nevertheless, it walks the forest like a king among

> heasts. How is this? First, its fore-legs are wonderfully strong. Then its feet are armed with three tremendous sharp and crooked claws. Whenever it seizes an animal with these formidable weapons, it hugs it close to its body, and keeps it a jewel case from an open escritoire. there until it dies through pressure or from want of food." Its skin is so had seen them many times, but never thick that it resists the bite of a dog; upon her aunt's person. its hinder parts are protected by thick, shaggy hair; and its immense tail is large enough to cover its whole body. Hence it is able to defy the teeth of the jaguar, or spotted tiger, and the crushing folds of the big concalanara ser-

Fortunately, this formidable beast is of a very peaceable disposition. It defends itself when attacked, but never makes offensive war, either on man or on its fellow beasts. The Indians hunt good food to their taste; but they shoot it with their poisoned arrows, and claws until they are quite sure that it is and pin. dead.

Our traveler took immense pains to you?" exclaimed Grace. penetrate the deepest and most tangled recesses of the forest, that he might study the form and habits of another very curious animal-the sloth, in its favorite haunts. This creature, so clumsy when on the ground, is quite at home on the trees, where it spends its life. The wise and good Creator fitted my native town, I found myself under pickings. it for its airy habitation by giving it great concern of mind for my soul's long fore-legs and short hind ones. By

those long fore feet it moves, suspended

this it does as naturally as other ani- I was awakened. mals perform their functions of walking or lying down on the ground. "It is the only known quadruped which spends its whole life suspended by its feet from the branch of a tree."

One day Waterton saw the unusual goods. sight of a sloth on the ground. How it got there, neither he nor his Indian atly as much out of its place, and almost Waterton approached, it threw itself fore-legs in gallant style. Filled with pity for the poor creature, our tender- me. hearted naturalist took a stick and held it out for the animal to hook upon. It clung to the stick right willingly, and existed before, and I indulged myself he conveyed it to a high and stately in every thing that my eye coveted. mora, and then stepped back to watch its movements.

No sooner did the clumsy looking creature find itself on a branch, than, starting in a side direction, it speedily caught the branch of a neighboring est. Waterton says: -

"I was going to say that I never earnest; but the expression will not do; the sloth has no heels."

Waterton's attention during these rested by the sound "wow," "wow," 'wow," coming from all directions, from sunrise to nine o'clock in the morning. He found it very easy to procure one of the birds which utter this singular was able to approach almost close to for expenditure. the branch of the guava tree on which it was perched, before shooting. As it touched a branch in falling, many of the Church for baptism. I do not think its feathers fell off, and he had to kill now that I realized the high import of quite a number before he could secure the act, but I had been reminded of it good specimen.

This bird is called boclora by the Indians. It is smaller than a pigeon, blue breasted, and bright yellow under its neck, for an inch all round, is bare sects. It never flies far at one time, and when it crosses a stream it "goes by long jerka." A curious bird, surely. have already seen, it was not her ani mated objects alone, but her scenery also, that we him pleasure. Hence

lovely than the appearance of the forest ing them. on each side of this noble river. Hills

sequibo made my soul overflow with more sober reflections by seeing the once grand and towering mora, now by the rushing torrent, hung, as though | will change your mind.' in sorrow, over the river which ere

Such remarks prove that this man. who could emulate the rough deeds of with the rich relish of a poet. He did van beauties, in the spirit of a Chris-

In our next paper we shall see how he captured a monstrous alligator alive. Englewood, N. J.

UNCLE RICHARD'S LEGACY.

BY ALICE YOUNG.

"Why is it, aunty, that you have all these beautiful jewels, and never wear them?" asked Grace Harvey, raising which her aunt was arranging. She

"I will tell you about them, dear," was her aunt's reply, "when I shall have finished here."

"You are willing that I should look at them in the meantime, aunty? I do so love to look at beautiful things, if I cannot have them myself."

"Certainly," said her aunt, replacing the papers in drawers from which she had removed them. Grace sat down with the case, and

after admiring the effect of some of the it, however, because its savory flesh is jewels upon her own person, discovered a little box that hitherto had escaped her observation. On opening it she keep at a safe distance from its terrible saw a tiny flaxen curl, a child's ring,

"O, aunty! you never wore these, did

"No," was her aunt's reply, "but one very near to me did;" and now I am ready to tell you about the others. why I happen to have them, and why I never wear them. In order to do so I must go back to my eighteenth year.

"During a revival in the Church of salvation, and after a long struggle, during which many times I almost despaired of finding pardon, light broke

suspends itself to rest and sleep. All the time united with the Church where and they are first-rate pickings."

"The next fall my Uncle Richard died. Late in life he had found the Saviour, and regretted a long life spent without God in the world, who had so richly blest him with this world's

"In dying he bequeathed a large part of his property to the cause of tendants could imagine. It was clear- Christ, and left me, his zealous Christian neice, a large legacy, believing it as helpless, as if it had been a fish. As would be a blessing to me. But I was not strong enough, and failing to draw on its back, and defended itself with its supplies from the Fountain of all strength, the money proved a snare to

"Soon as it came into my posses sion it created wants that had never

"Soon after I met your uncle, and a true attachment sprang up between us We married, with the approval of all my family.

"My wardrobe was very expensive, and very improperly chosen; but I had tree; from this it proceeded to another the means to gratify my vanity, and I did tree, and in a few minutes was out of so. Your uncle, not being willing to sight, on its way to the heart of the for- appropriate any part of my income for your farm, and are able in a few himself, left it entirely at my disposal.

"Two years after my marriage, my saw a sloth take to its heels in such first and only child, a little daughter, was born.

"I should say here, that in moving to the city, which we did, shortly after forest journeys was almost dayly ar- our marriage, I moved my Church connection also, and united with one here. I called myself a Christian woman, and deluded myself with the thought that I was a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus; but if following at all, it was cry, for it was less easily disturbed like Peter, afar off, for I was a fashionthan any other feathered inhabitant of able, world-serving woman, and my the woods. So heedless was it that he baby only opened to me another avenue

"When my child was nine months old I determined to present her before as a duty, and determined to perform

"I mentioned it in the presence of my husband's mother, one Sabbath, on the belly. The legs are very short, and returning from Church. I remember that the dear old lady stooped and of feathers. It feeds on berries and in- kissed me, but said nothing. During the week I had an elegant robe prepared for the following Sabbath.

"Wednesday evening John's mother Our traveler was a genuine lover of came in. I did not feel kindly to the Nature in all her varied forms. As you old lady in those days, for though she never reproved my extravagance, her life was a constant reproof, and (God forgive me) I used to feel ashamed of the landscapes of the Essequibo were to the dear old lady, who paid no attenhim well-springs of incessant delight, tion to the outward adorning, and had as you may learn from such outbursts long since begged of me that I would "Nothing." he says, "could be more dress, as she did not feel right in wear-

"Soon after she came in, this evenrose on hills in fine gradation, all cov- ing, she opened a small parcel that she ered with trees of gigantic size and brought with her, and as she slowly height. Here their leaves were of a unrolled it, said, 'I thought that I lovely purple, and there of the deepest would like to have John's child wear at green. Sometimes the caracera, a her baptism the same robe that her gave the tree the appearance of being It seems a consecrated robe to me,' she

"'I have already prepared a dress through fairy-land, till, on turning an uous of the plain, and by no means fine "She made no farther comment, but

looked sadly at me. On leaving the dead and ragged in its topmost branch- house she said. 'I will leave the little startling. Neither Moses, the repressix feet from the snout to the end of the es, while its aged trunk, undermined dress, with your consent; perhaps you "I don't know what evil spirit

prompted me, but I replied, 'I shall not.' She had passed out, and did not hear me. "'She will be wanting me next to

a Hercules, could also enjoy scenery dress the child in her own abominable Quaker dress,' I said angrily to myself. meditate also upon the lessons taught | The little dress was tucked hastily into by the decay of forest giants and syl- the under drawer of my bureau, and I thought no more of it. Alas, with what a heart break was I to see it next.

"That evening I attended a gay party, leaving the child with a nurse girl. Towards morning my darling was attacked with that frightful disorder, croup, in its worst form, and by the next afternoon was beyond belo.

"Your uncle, ever regardful of my wishes, remembering what was to have taken place the next Sabbath, and wishing to give me all the consolation pessible in such an hour, called in our dear old minister.

" I had thought her dying, a few moments before he came, but she seemed to revive for the sacrament, and I shall never forget the holy light that came into her baby eyes as I held her, wrapped in flannel, for the rite to be administered.

" A few hours, and she had passed from my arms to be with the angels taken in her innocence and purity, and I left to pass through the furnace, saved as by fire."

Grace felt that she was answered, as her aunt replaced the case in the escritoire, and left the room, and remembering her own secret vows, "to renounce the vain pomp and glory of the world, with all covetous desires of the same," felt that her aunt had torn oper an old wound to save her, if possible, from wrecking her present and future happiness on the same rock.

> FOR YOUNG FOLKS. [Fom the Methodist.]

Pick up the minutes, young folks, says Prof. Tryall, for they are excellent

How now, Professor? Do you mean to give us a lecture? Not to-day, for Dr. Beetle, I see,

18 Did God's promise of water fail, from branch to branch, and by these peace and joy for months, and during little fellow, "I pick up the minutes,

So they are. There was a little errand-boy in London, Nuterackers, who learned Greek while waiting for par- heart of woman! Truth is stronger cels, and continued to make such good than error, and must prevail. Is not use of the minutes he saved that he be- thy trust in Him who leads to certain came a learned man. Pick up the minutes, and then use them well.

And it is very true, remarks quiet Mr. Civil, that no one else can pick them up for us. The Professor has reminded me of a little story called "GO" AND "COME."

An indolent gentleman had an estate which became involved in debt. So he sold half, and let the remainder to an industrious farmer for twenty years. About the end of the term the farmer called to pay his rent, and asked the owner if he would sell his farm. "Will you buy it?" asked the owner,

urprised. "Yes, if we can agree about the price."

"That is exceedingly strange," said the gentleman. "Pray tell me how it happens that while I could not live on twice as much land, for which I paid years to purchase it?"

"The reason is plain," said the farmer: " you sat still and said, Go; I got morning and minded my business." That man must have felt that laziness

pay no man to make. Dr. Beetle is plainly growing impatient. Children, re you ready to listen?

was a bad bargain.

it is a very pretty one, of a horse and

A HORSE AND HIS LITTLE PRINCH On a small farm in France was a There's Jim; he won't study, and don't take young horse, whose temper was so unto work; we can let him go now and hire out for a ractable that all attempts at taming him failed. The farmer would have parted boy about six years old, to whom the animal showed a great liking. He would come to his young friend and receive food from his hand. He seemed To buy a new book; and the boy's got a pleased to have his shaggy neck patted That he'll be a lawyer when he is a man. by the little fellow. One day all the by the little fellow. One day all the family were out in the fields, excepting We will send him to town now; he won't the mother, who, being busy in the house, left the child playing in the yard, have been drowned but for the timely aid of his friend, the horse. The animal hearing the familiar voice came out at a trot. Seeing the child struggling in the water, he seized him by his garment and drew him out, at the very not make her expensive presents of moment the mother came to look after him. So the horse saved the little fel

> A MONODY. BY REV. ELBERT S. PORTER, D. D. A tear! a tear!
> A hope! a fear!
> Like ripples on the stream,
> Like moonlight's fading bea
> They come, they pass.
> Ah, me! Alas! Ah, me! Alas! This life is vapor, A flickering taper! owing sympathies, in surging sorrows, Its rapid current runs its mystic race

> And man at last awakes in Death's em-A truth! a lie!
> A joy! a sigh!
> Flow mingled in a wave,
> That swallows, as the grave,
> Both good and ill.
> Mysterious and still,
> Its surface shining,
> Its depths repining. Its depths repining, With mingled passion that can never rest, The heart is throbbing in the troubled breast;

Eager for joy, it seizes present pain, And worships phantom-follies o'er again. Then opes the silent tomb, To which all flesh must come, And life is done; Its goal is won: Strength all expended. wful silence now the dust asle Throbs with no love, nor heeds if friendship weep; The marble cold, the flower encircled knoll

A soul! and sin!
Ah, how, and when
Shall these disparted be?
What holy ministry
Has weeping Heaven In mercy given.
A loving Presence shines upon our night,
Incarnate Truth diffuses living light;
Man dies to sin, then dies no more forever,
But dwells in God, to be dissevered never.

Hearth and Home.

WORDS BY THE WAYSIDE,

Only the "old, old story;" right versus wrong; Temperance aggressive, undaunted, unfurling to the sweet springtime breezes her beautiful banner, keeping step the while to that oldtime angel melody, "on earth peace, good will toward men."

Poor, fallen, enslaved humanity, this is your year of jubilee! Though the eye be bleared and the brain bewil- advantage of you." dered, lock up! look up! In the blue above behold the bow of promise. Listen! Though the ear may have been long deaf to duty, oh, listen to the music of that footstep! 'Tis woman, coming with the persuasive eloquence of love, to "Woman may have first tempted man to eat forbidden things, but he took to

How softly fall on your polluted brow her tears of sympathy! while down reaching from her sunlit height, with her own fair hand she would lead your unsteady feet into ways of pleasantness world stand hushed and anxious when virtue takes the hand of vice! 'Tis a moment fraught with eternal conse-

Shall the powers of darkness prevail? Shall man, drunken and dissolute, drag woman down to the low level of his My 12, 11, is found in every post-office. wretchedness, into the shadow land of My 5, 6, 4, is the voice of an animal. blighted hopes, aching hearts, and blackened lives? Or will he in the strength and nobility of his God-given manhood, claims that. But I was thinking of a stand erect, forsake his folly, dash from upon me, and I found peace and joy in boy who always found time to do eve- his lips the drink of death, and with the the end of that man is peace; but the wicked believing my sins forgiven. I kept that rything. "Why, you see," said the inspiration of holy purposes written on shall be cut off."

heart and brow, rise to the plane of woman's poverty? Somewhere they must stand side by side.

Press on, gentle feet! Courage, oh victory?

'Ask what thou wilt, in faith. 'Tis woman's hour. The vernal air Is fragrant with the breath of prayer: The very violet of the dell waked by holy whisperings; The very zephyrs seem to tell The upward sweep of shining wings !

THEY HAVE STOPPED SELLING LIQUOR IN TOWN."

Behold, she prays," gladdens the skies,

And Heaven approves the sacrifice."

BY DELLE M. MASON. Here's good news for you, mother, the old farmer said,
As he paused where his good wife was
moulding the bread.
I've been talking awhile with our friend, neighbor Brown, And he says they've stopped selling liquor

I just took off my hat and shouted huzza. When he said they had got to live up to the And I knew it would make your heart hap-

no rent, you are regularly paying me They had dried up the fountain of madness and woe. Now the town will be peaceful and safe, once

again, And the street won't be crowded with wild er; "you sat still and said, Go; I got up and said, Come. You lay in bed and enjoyed your estate; I rose in the To gamble all day and carouse all the night. There's Kate - bless her heart - she will

dance like a top, For she can go back now and sew in the was a bad bargain.

Those are bargains which it would

It won't be unsafe for her now, I am sure,
For though she is thoughtless, the child's

You needn't buy things at the Corners no-Here is a story, says the Doctor, and For I'll send Sam to town to the big dry goods store;
He won't come home drunk, with the buggy broke down. For I tell you they've stopped selling liquor

rk; do the boy good; he'll find out it ain't with him but for his youngest child, a And there ain't any grog-shops to lead him

And there's little Peter: you know how he

learn to drink; They've got a good school, and he'll learn when he fell into a pond, and would I am glad they have stopped selling liquor He paused, and the wife of his youth made

happened to be loose in the stable, and While joy sent the tear-drops like pearls. from her eyes: Heaven bless the true hearts that have Thank God, they have stopped selling liquor in town."

HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS.

[From the Science of Health.] Not more pitiful are the approaches of madness than are the well understood symptoms which signify to the hereditary drunkard the hour of his inherited passion. I knew in Texas a young man who was heir to such a woful heritage. He was physically one of the handsomest of men, and possessed of great and varied talents, which he had carefully cultivated. Moreover, he had served his country with distin-

guished bravery, and was then holding a high position of trust and honor. But with a regularity that was terrible, there came to him - no matter where he was, over his ledger, in the church, by the side of the woman he loved - a craving for brandy that possessed him like a demon, and drove

him forth from among his fellows. With set lips and despairing face he would deliver to a friend the keys of his office, and betake himself to his room - not as men go to a carousal, but as they go to meet a fearful reckoning - and for two or three days drink in sullen silence, till the craving was appeased. Some one was one day praising, in his presence, his vast stores of acquired information and his delicate

fancy as an artist. "Yet I shall die like a brute." he said. sadly; and the despairing look of a hunted animal came into his eye, as he added: "My father died drunk; my mother (God forgive her!); my grandather shot himself in delirium tremens. You know, boys, how poor Patrick died; it will be the same with me." His prophecy was too soon fulfilled.

THE ADVANTAGE. - "I had more money than he had, to carry on the suit. said a very mean individual, who had just won a law-suit over a poor neighbor, "and that's where I had the advanage of him. Then I had much better counsel than he, and there I had the advantage of him. And his family were sick while the suit was pending, so he couldn't attend to it, and there had the advantage of him again. But then Brown is a very decent sort of a man, after all." "Yes," said his lis-"and there's where he has the

Said a tipsy husband to his wife, You need-needn't bl-lame me. 'Twas woman that first tem-tempted man toest forbidden things." retorted the very indignant wifedrink on his own account.'

Every kindly word and feeling, every good deed and thought, every noble action and impulse is like the ark-sent dove, and returns from the troubled and paths of peace. Well may the waters of life, bearing a green olive branch to the soul.

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 14 letters. My 3, 10, 7, 9, is a Catholic rite. ers.

My 8, is a place where wild geese go. My whole is an ancient building.

HOWARD K. SANDERSON. Answer to last week's Enigma: "Mark

the side next cove, or inder this cove lies the surface, else than the If the seed po will be plainl narrow, roun ning from the the point of t a darker colo of the cove. the germ show the bottom of more as if nd slightly c arent surface ve is bright visible, we n germinate. dull and w ble, it will the earth." To DESTRO water is a resecticide. It ants, cockroad

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The fa

TESTING SI

ent of the

Oa the upp

of boiling wa till the alum with a brush to evey joint ets, bedstead: Brush the skirting of pect that hite-washing is added to th been washed gar barrels an just around th The mark m will creep o chalk mark h set their depre dered alum chintz bugs a and travelers package in th over and und presence of su Chemistry. SUN-FLOWE

sums up the v

lows: In th

and all the cra

our houses.

abound in ho bees. The s matter, and gallon to the inferior to produce fifty valuable food It has been us ican Indians. leaves are ex The stalks wh ized as bean-p and difficult may be used against a fen They contain and are exc seed has als fuel. The re sun-flower to and prevent

Dr. John A dress, advised chard to insp remove the destructive ! are quite ear as they do the smaller least 240,000 LIME AS A pondent of th says, "there fertilizer so l

tion, as lime. not wet enou applied to th wet it cann plied as ma powdered, a value. It sh slaked and c the land is d and be well row. If the the size of lumps will ra air, change will be so i them for year be immedia takes some one barrel o seen that on

plied in sma

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to apply ofte

MUS As soon as musk-rats s where the b often near plant is a fa them — and for their hou gnaw off at coarse gashes. G bushes. G chin and for material in the place w The place their grass a one had mo the musk-ra material eno dation, and the water's and tunnel

brough the vork is then Mud, decay ther such n his tunnel, de, until it and roofed o cally describ

"The musl Inside this

#### The farm and Garden.

TESTING SEED CORN. - A correspondent of the Western Farmer writes: arrow, rounded cord, or stripe, runa darker color than the general surface the same time, but instantly dives again. ble, it will be useless to test it in

To DESTROY INSECTS. - Hot alum is a recent suggestion as an in-It will destroy red and black nts, cockroaches, spiders, chintz bugs, nd all the crawling pests which infest Take two pounds of alum, dissolve it in three or four quarts oiling water; let it stand on the fire the alum disappears; then apply it h a brush, while nearly boiling hot, vey joint and crevice in your clossteads, pantry-shelves, and the that they harbor vermin. If in -washing a cciling plenty of alum aches will flee the paint which has aches will flee the paint which has see washed in cool alum water. Suar barrels and boxes can be freed from his by drawing a wide chalk mark his around the edge of the top of them. The mark must be unbroken, or they have mark must be unbroken.

lows: In the first place, the flowers bees. The seeds contain oleaginous matter, and yield oil at the rate of one gallon to the bushel, which is but little inferior to olive oil. One acre will produce fifty bushels of seed. It is also ive bereavement. valuable food for horses and poultry. It has been used for bread by the American Indians, and also in Portugal. The leaves are excellent fodder for cattle. The stalks while growing may be utilized as bean-poles where they are scarce and difficult to be obtained, and dry, may be used as roofing, or set up against a fence to form a wind break.

SUN-FLOWERS. - The Farm Journal

chard to inspect the trees at once, and remove the eggs of the well-known destructive i tent-caterpillar." These are quite early discovered, resembling as they do gummy protuberances on the smaller limbs. He destroyed at least 240,000 eggs in the short space of two hours.

In her diary in these words: "From this hour, 15 minutes past 11 o'clock, lock that fear and acquired, promised much used to least 11 o'clock, lock that fear diary in these words: "From this hour, 15 minutes past 11 o'clock, lock that grace of fulness and happiness on earth, but the fatal sickness suddenly blasted many an earthly hope; but her trust in Christ was strong, and as her life ebbed away, while she could see her friends but those that fear Him. Sister White knew them. I find by her diary that it was gates are open wide; a starry crown

wet it cannot be advantageously ap- with the Congregational Church in her one barrel of lime, it will be at once seen that on dry land it should be aplied in small doses, and even on heavy and in small doses, even if necessary to apply often."

MUSK-RAT MASONRY. often administered to her lips, for eight chin and fore paws, as if carrying the material in their arms, they push it to the place where they intend using it. The place where they have harvested their grass and rushes looks as if some one had mowed it with a scythe. After the musk-rats have brought together material enough to make a solid found. rial enough to make a solid founon, and have raised the structure to water's edge, they dive below tunnel underneath it, coming up igh the middle of the mass. ork is then carried on from the inside. decayed vegetation, moss and such material are carried through unnel, and pushed out from the inuntil it is raised to the right height, roofed over; or, as Whittier poeti-

by tier his mud walls laid."

about a foot in diameter is left, and the esteem of all who knew her, and here, within solid, and compact walls, especially endeared her to those who sometimes two feet thick, the musk-came in nearest contact with her. When rats have their comfortable winter quar-

Their tunnel gives them access to the On the upper side of the kernel, or water when the brook is frozen over. the side next to the tip of the ear, is a In the winter a rap on this nest will cove, or indentation. At the bottom of bring one or more of its inmates out, this cove lies the germ, and very near and you will see them scatter away on the bottom of the brook, picking their reached, the creature gently rises to the water's surface, and just putting the ning from the head of the cove towards he point of the kernel, and usually of observation and a breath of fresh air at

a darker color than the general surface of the cove. It is not necessary that the germ should form a ridge through the snow and rain smooth them off. If the bottom of the cove. Its appearance the nest is broken open, they immediis more as if imbedded in the kernel, ately begin repairs, working from the and slightly covered with a semi-transare frozen over, the nests appear as if built on the ice, and sometimes, in the ove is bright and smooth, and this line late winter and spring freshets, the isible, we may be sure the seed will upper part of the nest is lifted up and germinate. If the surface of the cove moved, which would naturally confirm dull and wrinkled, and no line visi- this impression; but upon examination it will be found that the foundation always rests on the solid ground below. - Old and New.

#### Obituaries.

1874, Rev. Silas Piper, aged 52 years. During the early years of his minisence. Visiting him quarterly for years, I always found him very faithful, acceptable, and useful. Since his re-Brush the crevices in the floor of moval West, I think I have not seen irting or mop-boards, if you sus-that they harbor vermin. If in washing a ceiling plenty of alum wife survives him. This she did not anticipate, as "the silver cord" for years seemed to be loosening, and its nes will flee the paint which has final strand fretted and parting; yet washed in cool alum water. Su- she was able to give him her tenderest

chalk mark half an inch in width will to God for the sufficiency of grace in set their depredations at naught. Powdered alum or borax will keep the says: "You have heard ere this of the chintz bugs at a respectable distance, death of my dear husband. One short and travelers should always carry a week of sickness, and death came to his relief. The attack was violent, and over and under their pillows in places he told me he knew the nature of the where they have reason to suspect the presence of such bedfellows. — Journal recovery. He spoke of the change he was so soon to pass through. But he said, 'the valley is all light before me, sums up the value of sun-flowers as follows. In the first place the flowers 'I shall soon rest with Jesus.' I wiped abound in honey, and furnish food for the cold sweat from his brow, and went with him as far as I could."

May the divine assurance that He will "be the widow's God and husband," be a source of all-sufficient grace to sustain her under this deeply afflict-J. HASCALL. Medford, May 9, 1874.

Died, in Andover, Conn., Nov. 19, 1873, Jane C., wife of Aug. K. White. Sister W. was born in Andover, Conn., Sept. 23, 1838, and was but lit-tle past 35 years of age at her death. She united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bolton, Conn., in 1852. Her early experience was clear and decided, and she grew in grace, and against a fence to form a wind break.

They contain a large amount of potash, and are excellent for kindling. The a diary for some years, portions of the most devoted young Christians of her day. She kept a diary for some years, portions of the content of the c seed has also been recommended for which are now before me. It is edifysun-flower to absorb miasmatic vapors and prevent fever and ague, is well known.

Dr. John A. Warder, in a recent address, advised every one owning an orchard to inspect the trees at once, and the following sun-flower to absorb miasmatic vapors and prevent fever and ague, is well known.

Dr. John A. Warder, in a recent address, advised every one owning an orchard to inspect the trees at once, and the following sun-flower to absorb miasmatic vapors and an apprehension of the vital truths of the gospel. She heard of the believed of the believed of the following speak of such communion with Jesus, and an apprehension of the vital truths of the gospel. She heard of the believed of the months.

When nine years old she gave her heart to Jesus, and a number of years since she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose fellowship she shared and enjoyed until removed to the Church on high. Her abilities, naturally and a sequired and enjoyed until removed to the Church on high. Her abilities, naturally and a sequired promise and a sequired and enjoyed until removed to the Church on high. Her abilities, naturally and an apprehension of the vital truths of the gospel. She heard of the believed of the believed of the gospel. She heard of the believed of the

them. I find by her diary that it was ber custom to spend as much time as tor me; I see the golden streets. Good LIME AS A FERTILIZER.—A correspondent of the New England Homestead
says, "there is no substance used as a
fertilizer so liable to loss by misapplicafertilizer so liable to loss by misapplication as lime. It should be slaked but ion, as lime. It should be slaked, but and on the day of the burial of a beaunot wet enough to form mortar when tiful and only daughter, are both alike applied to the soil. If it is thoroughly full of evidences of holy trust in Jesus. During her later years she united

plied as manure until it is dried and native place (being too far removed powdered, and then it has but little value. It should be applied when dry-slaked and caustic, on a dry day, when the land is dry enough not to lump it, and be well worked in with a fine har-town of the land is dry enough not complete the land is dry enough not complete the land is dry enough not complete the land is dry enough not to lump it, and be well worked in with a fine har-town of the land cares, she made her mark the land to the latter that the land is dry enough not to lump it, and the latter that the latter tha tion and cares, she made her mark about eighteen years ago. By her town. If there are many lumps from the size of a pea to a walnut, those lumps will rapidly, by exposure to the air, change to carbonate of lime, and will be so insolvable that would. Her last sickness was short—ther end full of holy calm—her abiding consciousness being, "He leadeth me." by sickness, her place in the house of Sod was always filled with sanctive and these lefts a husband, filled with sanctive and the same and affectionate manners, she won the love of many friends. When not absolutely prevented by sickness, her place in the house of God was always filled. will be so insoluble that you will see tified memories of her virtues, and three years in delicate health, and some them for years in the soil. It wants to be immediately dissolved; and as it brought to Christ in answer to a moth-school class found her promptly at her

> MELLEN HOWARD. Norwich, Conn., May 7, 1874.

MUSK-RAT MASONRY.

As soon as the first frosts are felt, the musk-rats select a mud bar, or spot where the bushes grow in the winter, often near lilies—as the root of this with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

As soon as the first frosts are felt, the mount of the many shades of fourteen, she gave her heart to the Saviour, and united the mount of the many shades of the mount of the mount of the many shades of the mount of the moun then near lilies—as the root of this lant is a favorite article of food with A few years later she sought for and proceed to lay a foundation obtained a deeper work of grace. From their house. In the first place they that time, up to the close of life's journal woff at the rooted a true of the Methodist Episcopal Church. all its ramifications its precepts, its graces of the Spirit, with a living, active faith in its Author, especially in the humble walks of life; and no one The mouse. In the first place they that time, up to the mouse. In the first place they that time, up to the mouse. In the first place they may be acquainted with Sister W.'s heart will acquainted with Sister W.'s heart will coarse grasses, rushes and small Christian. The cup of affliction was hesitate to exclaim, "thus it was with hes. Gathering this between the often administered to her lips, for eight her." The voice of the Church is

> " I soon shall lay this mortal body down, To wear a never-fading crown." W.

Rich, of Provincetown, Mass., died Feb. 13, aged 36 years.

Several years ago Sister R. gave her heart to God, and her name to Centre Church, Provincetown. Always distrustful of herself, she found it hard to learn the lesson of perfect trust in Jesus, and her Christian experience was not of the joyful type. Its genuineness, however, was attested by a life of consistent godliness, which won solid to the arms of Jesus.

Sinday-school. In Bay View, Apri 15, FOWLE, Chemist, Boston. Soldersywhere. \$1 a bothe. Send for Jesus and Weight. How work was attested by a life of consistent godliness, which won solid the province of the population at \$20 years. How we prove their effects of the work of the call, and speciated with this disease, who will be furnished weight beaton. Soldersywhere. \$1 a bothe. Send for Jesus and Weight. How wo will be furnished with defensive ago of 5 years, heard the call, and seen and weight. How wo will be furnished with the deeply lamented Salina Gerraly. Any sifficied with this disease, who will ake the trouble tocal upon me will be furnished with additional particulars concerning my case. Several others were called upon who had been care the lesson of perfect trust in Jesus, and her Christian experience was not of the joyful type. Its genuineness, however, was attested by a life of consistent godliness, which won the deeply lamented Salina deferry, at the deeply lamented Salina and cases of reason and weight. How wo will be furnished with defeating the deeply lamented Salina and cases of reason will be furnished with defension. Seed to this disease, who will be furnished with additional particulars concerning my case. Several others were called upon who had been cured by Dr. Spear of various diseases. Several others were called upon who had been cured by Dr. Spear of various diseases and weight. The work of the w Inside this hillock a small chamber life of consistent godliness, which won

trust strengthened, peace was deep and abiding, and her final triumph in Christ was signal and complete. was signal and complete.

Died, in South Coventry, Conn., Feb. 21, HANNAH BRADBURY, aged 66 years. Sister B. was the wife of Rev. David the surface, being covered with little else than the thin hull of the kernel. If the seed possesses vitality this germ will be plainly visible, in the form of a wherever they go, if the brook is frozen over, a line of bubbles under will be plainly visible, in the form of a reached the construction of the brook, picking their way among the stones and roots, leaving their day among the stones and roots, leaving their by was the wile of Rev. David Bradbury, a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was born in England in 1808. She led a praying life from childhood, and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. fifty-four years. She loved all the means of grace, especially the class-meeting. She was a good wife and mother, and wherever she lived or labored, was appreciated as a true Christian. loved Jesus, and did not rob Him of her testimony and service.

Mother B. was one of that class of how a shock of corn looks, coming in its season. Her end was more than peaceful; it was sublime victory. I called upon her a day or two before death, and looking up with a sweet smile, she said, "it is all right between Jesus and I." The Church and the world has lost; heaven has gained.

MELLEN HOWARD. Norwich, May 1, 1874.

MARY J. DONNELL died in Bremen Me., March 4, 1874, aged 43 years. Sister Mary was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church; a person Died, in Elwood, Ind., April 13. of most consistent and uniform piety. 874, Rev. Silas Piper, aged 52 years. For some time she had been in poor health, at times suffering much. try I was well acquainted with him, and his labors in the New England Conferwidowed mother, an only brother and JAMES JOHNSTON died in Bremen,

Me., March 10, 1874, aged 81 years. For several years he had been unable to work much, had been quite deaf, but was accustomed to go out freely until within a few weeks of his decease. His death was like falling asleep. Brother J. belonged to a good family stock, and was cousin to Prof. Johnston, of Middletown. His father, I think, was the

first Methodist in Bremen.

The subject of this notice gave for many years his influence to build up the Church there, which, under God, his parent begun. He now has joined the worthy dead, and the living in para-Shall others step forward and SANFORD'S fill the places of the fallen?

Round Pond, April 30, 1874.

MARY B. COOK, of Provincetown, Mass., began eternal rest, March 29. 1874, aged 46 years.

For many years Sister Cook shone among the most gifted, most devoted, and most successful members of the Church militant. Her amiable disposition, sympathy, discretion, firmness and zeal, guaranteed success to every undertaking. None could have been more missed among us; perhaps none were better prepared to enjoy heaven, for she fell,

"Like the corn in its fullness, And sear in its leaf."

But the same victory over death awaits. all the faithful. Let us not stand idly gazing up into the glory that follows her towards the throne, but wrapping us around with the garments of her beautiful life, finish the work she has so Boston, - - General Agents. anxiously committed to our hands. May Heaven comfort those with whose treasures He has enriched His palace. EDGAR F. CLARK.

Miss MATILDA B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith, of Sunapee,

for me; I see the golden streets. Good emy, and fragrant will remain the memory of her living and dying testimonies, and all she did and suffered in

and for the cause of Christ. May 1, 1874. J. H. HILLMAN. Mrs. MARY JANE WILSON departed

takes some forty pounds of water to one barrel of lime, it will be at once meetings, and it seemed to be her chief joy to help on the cause of the great Master in words and acts. In sore be-Reliance G., widow of the late Joshua Morse, of Union, Me., exchanged the cross for the crown, Feb. Master in words and acts. In sore because with the master in words and acts. In sore because worthy of imitation. She found time, in the midst of family cares, to culti-Sister M. was born in Little Compton, her Bible, and other sacred literature vate and enrich her mind by reading

There is something grand, almost he roic in one that is planted squarely on the gospel of Jesus, and carries out in

York, Me., April 29, 1874.

Jesus continues to call the little ones Mrs. Priscilla K., wife of David Rich, of Provincetown, Mass., died Sunday-school. In Bay View, Apri 15 the deeply lamented Salina Gerry, at

## SCOVILL'S

AN IMPURE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD. Dr. E. D. SPEAR (so much celebrated for his ONLY SIX MILES FROM BOSTON

BURNS LIKE A TERRIBLE FIRE. In this condition of things something is

SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUF

SOFT, FAIR AND BEAUTIFUL. Hundreds of certificates attest its value. Price \$1 per bottle.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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THERE are moments in one's life when the no of something possessing restorative or stim-lating properties is felt and, if at hand, indulg in, simply with a view to fortifying the syste cants are freely prescribed by physicians ds. A great want exists for a

RESTORATIVE STIMULANT

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the glass.

A 32-page pamphiet, containing a history of the PERUVIAN SYRUP a valuable paper on progress in medical science, a treatise on Iron as a medical agent, testimonials from distinguish d physicians cierzymen and others, will be sent free to any address. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS. Proprietors, 68 Harrison avenue, Boston. Sold by dealers

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Digestion, Give Force to the Circulation and should be used in all cases of Dyspepsia, Bilious Complaints, Debility, and whenever a Tonic is required by old or young. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

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## CONSUMPTION. WOLLASTON

Its Curability.

Probably very few of the good people of Boston and vicinity have not at various time within the past twenty-five years heard of remarkable cures), either through the columns of the press or from those who, hav-ing been under his care, have for the benefit of suffering humanity ventilated pretty freely

of suffering humanity ventilated pretty freely their experience.

For the benefit of the public generally, a reporter has taken the trouble and liberty to interview several of the persons who have been under the care of Dr. Spear, and whose cases have come to our knowledge through friends of the patients.

The first gentleman visited was Mr. James T. Crott, at 97 Beverly Street. We found him busily at work, looking the very picture of health and strength. Upon making known our business the following was elicited:

Reporter—I understand, Mr. Croft, that you have been under the treatment of Dr. Spear?

Mr. Croft—He has been my family physi clan for twenty years or more.

Rep.—Have you any objection to giving the history of your case, also your opinion of the dector?

Mr. C .- Not the slightest; am always hap Mr. C.—Not the sugntest; am always hap yt os peak a word for Dr. Spear; in fact, have often offered him my testimonial, but i was never used. A few years ago I had in flammation of the lungs, pronounced by several physicians who attended me, at different times to be consumation. We reduced from times, to be consumption; was reduced from my usual weight of 190 to 150. After having my usual weight of 190 to 150. After having been under the treatment of several of the so-called best physicians of Boston, I naturally began to get discouraged on learning they could not help me, as they all thought I had consumption beyond recovery. I really did not expect to live. I had heard of Dr. Spear, but did not believe he could do me a particle of good, as I had been to so many doctors without obtaining any relief; but being urged by my friends to try bin, I finally consented one Sunday to ride up to his bouse and see by my friends to try him, I finally consented one Sunday to ride up to his house and see him. When I arrived there I was all out of breath and could hardly get up the stairs. I acknowledge that I fairly insulted the doctor by the indifference with which I met him, having no faith in him. I felt as if I were doing him a favor to call upon him. I have often laughed over it since. I had been under his care but a short time before I began to feel a change for the better. I began to feel a little hope, my strength gradually came back to me hope, my strength gradually came back to me and in a short time I gained my usual weigh of 190 pounds. I felt that to Dr. Spear

of 190 pounds. I felt that to Dr. Spear I owed my life, and since that time have always advised my friends when sick to go to him, and never knew one to be otherwise than perfectly satisfied.

Rep.—You believe, then, Mr. Croft, that Dr. Spear is just what he is represented and advertised to be?

Mr. C.—I know that he cured me; in fact, he saved my life; and I know that my friends have never been disatisfied with him. Several of my family who have been under his care think as much of him as I do.

eare think as much of him as I do. Rep.—You have perfect confidence in him,

Mr. C.—I have.

Rep.—Would you be willing to have these statements published?

Mr. C.—Yes; I am perfectly willing togive the public my experience with the doctor.

Rep.—You would be willing, then, to sign a certificate for the doctor?

Mr. C.—Yes; I have offered him one at any time. Write what you please in favor of him, and I will sign it, for I don't think to you could write any thing too strong.

Rep.—You are willing, also, to give any caller your opinions on the subject?

Mr. C.—Yes; I should consider it a duty to inform all sufferers where they can obtain relief.

The latest and teachers, 75 ets. each \$15 per 100)

Hymn Edition,

(For Children, without music, 25 cts. each \$15 per 100)

Each edition can be used separately or together with the hymns correspond in number.

Rep.—Thanking you kindly, Mr. Croft, for your information, we will bid you goodorning. Morning.

Another person visited by the reporter was Mrs. S. S. Sanford, Ellsworth Street, Har-

Another person visited by the reporter was first. S. S. Sanford, Ellsworth Street, Harbeit and streng.

SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER

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379

IRON IN THE BLOOD.

THE PERUYI-AN SYRUP vitalizes and Enriches the Blood, Tokes up the Syrup and Blader, Female Compiaints, and all Diarness. Boils, Nervous Affections, Chila and Fersions, Constitutional Vigor, Discases of the Kingneys and Blader, Female Compiaints, and all Discases or; rinding in or a low state of the system. Blooders of the Kingneys and Blader, Female Compiaints, and all Discases or; rinding in or a low state of the system. Brooks and street or the system, Brooks and Blader, Female Compiaints, and all Discases or; rinding in or a low state of the system. Brooks and Blader, Female Compiaints, and all Discases or; rinding in or a low state of the system. Brooks and an or a low state of the system. Brooks and an or a low state of the system. Thousands have been changed by the use of this needy from veak, iclkly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy and happy men and women: and invalids cannot reasonably need take to give it a trial.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a hittory of the First Harder of the PERUYIAN SYRUP? Is blown in the glass.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a hittory of the PERUYIAN SYRUP? Is blown in the glass.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a hittory of the PERUYIAN SYRUP? Is blown in the glass.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a hittory of the PERUYIAN SYRUP? Is blown in the glass.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a hittory of the person in the page, says the advertise of the same of the page of what I do now. Had no idea I should live long. One evening, my busband, while looking over his paper, saw the advertisement of Dr. Spear, and advised me to try him; but as I bad no faith in anybody's medicine just then, I make the remark to my husband that "those who advertise so much couldn't be ofmuch account"; but my husband insisted, and finally Iconsented to go with him, but with reluctance. Dr. Spear said that I was very far gone. I began to take his medicine and act under his advice, without any faith in him; but in two weeks' time I began to feel an improvement. My cough gan to feel an improvement. My cough

any faith in him; but in two weeks' time I began to feel an improvement. My cough ceased, my strength gradually returned, and I began to gain in flesb. My sleep was most refreshing, and the hope I had lost came back to me. I was under his care four months, at the end of which time I considered myself completely cured. My friends were all astonished at my remarkable cure, as was also my first physician, as they had all of them considered it an impossibility for me to live. Since leaving Dr. Spear's care I have steadily gained in health and strength, until now I aménjoyiag health that I have not had before for eight years, and believe myself now perfectly cured. Since that time I have sent several friends to Dr. Spear, and in no case have they been disappointed. Have the greatest confidence in him, and were I sick again I dou't believe my husband would allow any other physician in the house, so great is his confidence in Dr. Spear. In answer to the question as to whether she would be willing to have these statements published, Mrs. Sanford expressed her willingness not only to have her story published, but would also be very happy to give her opinion of Dr. Spear. have her story published, but would also be very happy to give her opinion of Dr. Spear, and his mode of treatment, to any person who would take the trouble to call on her.

The next person visited was Mr. John Ward, 787 Sixth Street, South Boston, who told us that two years ago he first went to Dr. Spear for treatment of consumption, which had been gradually growing upon him for four years or more. Previous to going to Dr. Spear I had been under the care of four different physicians, each one of whom expressed an opinion that in all probability I would not live a year, and indeed none of my friends entertained an idea that I would ever get well again. I was completely discouraged, and have her story published, but would also b TO Consumptives

A PREACHER OF THE GOSPEL, having cured his son of Consumption in its worst stages, after being given up to die by the most ocelevated physicians, desires to make known the cure (which proves successful in every case) to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, and Consumption, and will send the Keelpe, free of chainget oal who desire it, if they will forward their address to DANIEL ADEE. If Fulton St., New York.

SET IVARRANT ONE BOTTLE a parject cure in all the worst forms of PILES, also two to five in Leptonsy. School-La, Birly staged the Keyner and their address of the SEIN, and the greatest Blood Puttified with Catalante, and their care of the Sein, and the greatest Blood Puttified with the care of the Sein, and the greatest Blood Puttified with the series of the Sein, and the greatest Blood Puttified with the series of the Sein, and the greatest Blood Puttified with the series of the Sein, and the greatest Blood Puttified with the series of fail-ture. None for 16 years. H. D. FOWLE, Chemist, Boston. Sold everywhere. \$1 a bottle. Send for Circulars.

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FOSS, IX, REVS.O.B. FROTHINGHAM, J. W. CHADWICK ARCHBISHOP McCLOSKEY, RABBI VIDAVER W. R. ALGER, JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, and exceeding forty in all, are pub THE TRIBUNE EXTRA, NO. 17,

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Price 10 cents; pamphlet form, 20 cents; 7 for \$1.
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nages), 25 cents. BEECHER'S YALE LECTURES (Nos. 6 and 7) THE BROOKLYN CONGREGATIONAL COUN-IL (No. 16), 10 cents. The five Extras named above to any address in the United States for 50 cents. Circulars giving full details of the contents of each Tribune Extra mailed free to any address 416 Address THE TRIBUNE, NEW-YORK.

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## \$30 Will buy 140.

covering the first seventeen chapters of Exodus, will It will be bound in thick paper covers. Dr. New ball is one of the most scholarly, analytical, and spiritual expositors in the country. Price for First Quarter, 50 cents. Just

the thing for the Berean Lessons next quarter. Commentary on the Old Testament. Volume III. BOOK OF JOSHUA,

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tures, Concerts, etc. Only one flight of stairs from of J. P. MAGEE, or the Janitor.



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Does away with the Wash Board and will save more than baif the hard work. It will do the wash-ing of an ordinary family in one hours'time. He clothes Will last as long again as when washed in the old way. They are made to fit any wash boller, In ordering, send length and width of Beiter, Agents wanted. Or will send sample to any ad-dress on receipt of \$3.00. Fountain Steam Washer Co., 193 Washington St., Room 3. Co., 193 Washington St., Room 3.

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ger with the choicest Aromatics. It is beyond all comparison the most health, hwkorating tonic and stimulant before the public. It is earnessly recommended to the weak and nervous, to those recovering from debilitating diseases, and to the

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They improve the Appetite, Strengthen



of the disaster the water was full thirty

#### Centaur Liniments



Children Cry for Castoria.—Pleasant totake—a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, but more efficacions in regulating the stomach and bowels.

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for less than \$1.00 100 rolls Kidderminsters at 75 cents; market value 100 rolls Ridderminsters at 75 cents; price 27, 28. 200 rolls new style Ingrains, for 50 cents; price 27, 28. July everywhere is 75 cents.
English Tapestries for \$1.25; always sold for \$1.82%. ina and Japan Mattings, at the cargo auction prices. 1000 English Crumb c'oths, with borders, at half Floor Oil Cloths of high grades and common Oil Ciotas of high grades and common at less than manufacturers prices. it Velvet, Wilton, Axminster, and Brussels ats, etc., under value. w England Carpet Company, 373 Washington street, Next Building to Adams House.

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If the blood becomes vivated it injects the whole system by its course through every fibre and t saue, Holloway's Pills not only expel all humors which taint or impoverish this vital element, but purify and invigorate it, and by supplying a gentle and wholesome stimulus to the circulation theystrengthwholesome stimulus to the circulation they strength-en each part, and give tone to the whole frame, Sold by all Druggists, depot 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

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ONE OF THE BEST PLACES in town to obtain complete outlits of Clothing for Boys is FENNO'S, corner of Washington and Beach streets. You can purchase there everything that a boy requires in wearing aparties that a boy requires in wearing apartie that and ununfacture will hand the erry best quality. Those who have once traded at this establishment always do so again, confident that they will receive courteous treatment and a good bargain.—Sunday Courier. Eaton, hopes that the Civil Service Reform will be successful in this country.

COCOA is known the world over for its great nour-COCOA is known the world over for its great nour-ishing and strengthening properties. It is often difficult to select the best preparations of an arti-cle of such universal use. The Chocolates and Co-coas of Walter Baker & Co., Boston, have stood the test of nearly a hundred years, with a constantly ident's permission to remove the head-quarters of the Army to St. Louis. increasing reputation for excellence and purity in all parts of the world. If you wish the best, at the most reasonable price, ask your grocer for Baker's Chocolate.

11 Estdent Grant Will lay the Cornerstant Will lay the

A "JOB LOT" OF BOYS' CLOTHING from New York, One hundred and ninety-two (192) suits in the lot. Sizes to fit beys from three to nine years of age. A good suit for \$5: a better one for \$6, and there ee some for \$8 which cost \$9:\$2 to make. And '80 sallor suits - price \$5 each. They are good and very cheap. Call and examine them at Corner of Washington and Beach streets, York, in which the Chinamen have religious worship according to the customs of their fathers.

## Money Letters from May 4 to 11.

G W Bryant, R R Barber. G H Crowninshield, G Chandler, E S Campbell, C H Coffin, H M Crockett, L Cochran. L Dodd, 2, D Dorchester. N P Emerson. J Frazer, D K Frobock. F D Goodrich. C H Hayes, J R Hughes, M Hammond, W H Hobbs, E H Haifield. A B Morse. S Nickerson. M G Palmer. B T Sanborn. J E Thomp

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. A. P. ince, Bangor, Me, Rev. Otia E. Thayer, Tollan , Conn. Rev. T. J. True, W. Durham, Me.

### Acknowledgments.

surprise party was given Rev. N. D. Center and family, pastor of the M. E. Church at North Yarmouth, Me., Monday eve., May 4. As a token of their regard, a very nice dressing-gown was pre-sented (gotten up by the young ladies of the place), with other gifts of value to the family. This is the second donation received the past year, beside valuable presen's at Christmas. May the Lord bless and prospor them in coming time.

In this city, March 16, at the Parsonage in Temple Street, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Jacob B. Busey to Miss Emma L. Dolloff, both of Boston; April, at the residence of the bride's parents, George B. Wilcox to Miss Elia S. Scollay, both of B.; April 30, at the Parsonage, Charles O. Quimby to Miss Eleanora A. Miller, both of B.; April 30, James Corn to Mrs. Winifred Cunningham, of B.; May 1, Fred J. Cole to Miss Harriet S. Worthley, both of East Cambridge. Sast Cambridge. In Everett, May 5, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Wm, L. Ladd, of Everett, to Adelma I. Austin, of China, e. In Quincy, May 17, by Rev. S. Kelley, Philip F. acker to wiss Harriet C. Hayden, both of Q; May Thomas Northcott to Sarah Roach Warren, all Q.; 26th uit., Edward H. Starbuck to Mrs. Sa-it E. Sutton, all of Q. on.
onboro', N. H., March 12, by Rev. H.
James M. Bennett, of Moultonboro', to
a M. Chandler, daughter of the officiating out, Me., Dec. 24, 1873, by Rev. Z. Davis, Stacy, of Bath, to Miss Ararmead S. thirty years of public life not a single wett, of W.
In Bristol, N. H., Feb. 4, by Rev. N. Culver, Da.
In Bristol, N. H., Feb. 4, by Rev. N. Culver, Da.
In Y. Tifield to Mrs. Clara Hammond, both of ldgewater; April 9, Tho. N. Blanchard, of B., to sarah A. Conant, of Franklin: May 6, Gentle Mowzer, of Boseawen, to Miss Villa E. Mead, of B.

At the Covered Methalic Co. 20

### Church Register.

Wi

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (VT.) PREACHERS' MEETING. - The preachers on Springfield District are invited to hold a meeting at Proctorsville commencing on Tuesday evening, June 9. Preaching, Tuesday evening — O. M. Boutwell, J. McC. Fulton; Alternates, E. C. Bass and J. H. western Massachusetts, on Saturday Gaylord.

Each member is requested to prepare for the oc

the midday train, will reach Bellows Falls at 21/2 P. M., wait till 6½ P. M., and reach P. in season for

J. W. GUERNSEY, N. W. WILDER.

NOTICE. - Persons owning cottages at Sterling Camp-ground, and not intending to occupy them, altitude above the factories, which it can rent them during the June meeting by confer-

r. m.; Faimouth, 8, 9; Biddeford and Saco, 15, 16; N. Gorham, 23; Saccarappa and Gorham, 29, 30. September — Portland, 5, 6. I hope all the Societies will arrange to attend one or both of the camp-meetings this season. Portland, May 12, 1874. Fifteen bridges are gone, twelve fac-tories and seventy-five dwellings were swept away, and 400 people are left homeless. Hundreds of horses and cattle were drowned, and thousands of acres of land covered with debris. — GARDINER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

May - 28, 24, Naples; 26, Waterford, eve.; 29, The town of Northampton loses about Bethel, eve.; 20, 31, Gorham.

June – 3, Upton, P. M.; 6, 7, Rumford; 9, South
Parls, eve.; 13, 14, Gardiner; 20, 21, McFalls; 22,
Oxford, eve.; 27, 28, E. Poland.

July – 4, 5, N. Auburn; 11, 12, Lewiston; 18, 19,
Lisban; 25 S. Fraced.

Lisbon; 52, 26, Freeport.

### August - 1, 2, South Livermore; 3, Bowdoinham, families being hurried without a moey; 4, Richmond, eve.; 8, 9, Harpswell; 15, 16, Bath, Beacon St., A. M.; Wesley Ch., P. M.; 22, 23, Monmouth Centre.

#### Cases of insanity have followed among those who have lost relatives among those who have lost relatives and friends, and three were committed Augusta, May 18, 1874. to the asylum in Northampton.

READFIELD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - West Waterville, 28, 24; East Readfield, June - Fayette, 6, 7; Vienna, 18, 14.

Gorham, May 14. J. COLBY. ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - Sheepsoot Bridge, 23, 24; Wiscasset, 24, 2. M.; N. Waldoboro', 30, 31.

July - N. Woolwich, 4, 5; Round Pond, 11, 12; N July — N. Woolwich, 4, 5; Round Pond, 11, 12; N Vassalboro', 18, 19; Clinton, 25, 26. August—Windsor, 1, 2; Pittston, 8, 9; Knox, 15, 16; Lincolnville, 22, 23; Camden and Rockport, 29, 30. September — Bockland, 5, 6; Thomaston, 6, P. M. Rockland, May 15, 1874. J. D. WARDWELL.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - Orrington Centre, 23, 24, A. M.; Orring-on, 24, P. M.; East Bucksport, 30, 31, A. M.; Orland,

[In full next week.] Bucksport, May 15, 1874. BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER

LATEST NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

riplace of Stephens who was assassi

Gen. Sherman has obtained the Pres-

President Grant will lay the corner-

Eighty-one students in the University

at Ann Arbor, have been suspended for

destroyed Spaulding & Peck's mills, lumber yard, houses, etc., valued alto-

Remains of a mastodon have been

dug up on a farm at Danville, N. Y.

the animal was fourteen feet high.

September with a valuable cargo.

bay when Farragut captured it.

Churches.

The Arkansas question has been set-

One hundred and eighty-five Mennon-

hazing.

gether at \$500,000.

Gold closed at 112 1-8.

cently created a baronet, gave a "thank offering" of \$10,000 to the public charities of his country. During the last year the number of May — Hampden, 16, 17; Orono, 23, 24, A. M.; Old-town, 24, P, M.; Patten, 30, 31. visitors to the general collections at the British Museum was a little over [In full next week.]
Bangor, May 14, 1874.

A. PRINCE.

The Secular Morld.

The French ministry suffered a defeat in the National Assembly on the 16th, and immediately resigned. M. Goulard was appointed premier. The Pope has scolded Mexico for persecuting his Church, but made no allusion to that murdered American The American Board have appointed two new missionaries to go to Mexico,

FOREIGN.

eating 5,000 horses annually.

the crater of Vesuvius.

luth, Minn.

ed from writing.

Paris has the credit, or discredit, of

Naples is to have a railroad nearly to

According to the statement of the Registrar-General of England, the population of London is now 3,254,260.

The Emperor William has presented

a piece of captured French cannon to

the German Evangelical Church at Du-

Thomas Carlyle and Mr. Froude will

spend the summer in Wales. Mr. Carlyle is very feeble, and has almost ceas-

A London merchant, who was re-

lers for fuel to be used in their busi John Bright, in a letter to Dorman B. A counterfeit money manufactory was discovered lately in the cellar under the

A total abstinence man in England,

The number of postal cards issued for the year ending May 12, was 112,043,-500, and 2,018,000 were sent off on the Bishop's servants, the prelate himself being ignorant of what was going The manuscript of a work on which

Professor Bunsen, the famous German chemist, had been engaged for four years, was recently burned to ashes by At a meeting of the Congregational

Two hundred acres of land were recently sold in Florida at five cents an acre.

At a meeting of the Congregational Board of Education recently, in Engtendly sold in Florida at five cents an land, a paper was read by Sir Charles
Read, M. P., in which the educational system of the United States was warmly

There is a Chinese temple in New States of the United States was warmly The Prisoner. Disraeli is said to have formed a

COLLECTING SALMON SPAWN IN MAINE. By Charles G. Atkins. warm friendship for the Duchess of Edinburgh, declaring her the most gifted and cultivated of any lady he MICHAEL DRAYTON.

By CHARLES G. ATKINS.

WITH THE COURT OF FAIRY. BY MICHAEL DRAYTON. ever met. The Duchess speaks all continental languages, with but little A fire at Oshkosh, Wis., on Friday, Tartar accent.

THE LIVING LINK. By the Author of "THI DODGECLUR," THE AMERICAN BARON," ETC CHAPTER XLI. A REVelation.—XLII. The Trial XLII. Sir Lionel and his "K-eper,"—XLIV Lady Dudleigh is Shown to her Room. A bicycle race of three hundred miles. from Sheffield to Plymouth, England, was terminated recently, the winner doing the whole distance in four days and a half. At the close he was tired, From the size of the bones it is judged but not exhausted. His rival broke his TINA. THE JEWS AND THEIR PERSECUTORS. vehicle on the road, and had to with-Tiburco Vasquez, the bandit who has draw.

been a long time the terror of the southern portion of California, has been London Times office, who produced a ARMY ORGANIZATION. — (Second Paper.)
General GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN
BECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD STAGER. captured, with two of his gang, near Los set of verses in honor of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, has received an autograph letter Gen. Kilpatrick is to engage in an thanks from the Empress of Russia.

extensive commercial enterprise in Chili, and will sail for that place in The Czar and the Grand Duke Alexis ar rived at Dover, Eng., the 13th. Immense crowds witnessed the debarkation of the party, and greeted them with hearty enthusiasm. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and tled by the recognition of Baxter, on the part of the Legislature and of the President, as governor. Prince Authur received the Imperial visitors, and conducted them to Windites arrived at Baltimore on the 13th, sor Castle.

and left for their settlement in the West. THE NAME "CASHMERE BOUQUET." This is the first installment of the sect. as applied to Toilet Soaps and Per-Admiral Buchanan, who died in Mafumery, is Registered and Patented as a trade-mark by COLGATE & CO ryland last week, commanded the rebel mark by COLGATE & CO., ram Merrimac when she sunk the Union frigate in Hampton Roads; also when the Monitor beat her off. He also commanded the rebel fleet in Mobile bay when Farragut captured it. ram Merrimac when she sunk the Unonly when bearing the name of COL-GATE & CO., New York. 272 Mrs. William Dinsmore, of Sutton, "Read Ditson & Co.'s new adver-

Vt., has spent several years' labor on a quilt, which now contains 2,334 pieces, tisement. each of which differs in color and figure The Oriental Tea Company at 85 to from every other, and some of which 89 Court Street, have a deserved repshow the various fashions from Queen utation for the best qualities of Teas and Coffees, at extremely low prices, Elizabeth's time down to the present and very recently they have reduced their prices 10 to 20 per cent. below those formerly advertised. Parties can Hannibal Hamlin has been continuously in office since 1836. In these always rely upon prompt and cautious treatment, the best goods, and at botarways rely upon prompt and cautious treatment, the best goods, and at bottom prices, at the establishment of this their persecutions. well-known and enterprising firm. See At the General Methodist Conference

their announcement. at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, a resolu-tion was adopted requesting the Bish-ops in the pastorals to express disap-probation of the operatic music in the "Brown's Bronchial Troches." -Coughs and colds are often overlooked. tributed by KATE HILLARD and FANNIE HODGSON and colds are often overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effectual career of Cough Remedy.

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Williamsburg reservoir, covering a tract application of thought to them, as is Brethren coming from the North by railroad on of over one hundred acres, on the Mill well illustrated by the New Elastic Truss which at once relieves all suffer-River, caused the practical destruction of the villages of Williamsburg, Hay- and day with comfort, retaining the ing from Rupture. It is worn night denville, Skinnersville, and Leeds, Hernia securely during the short time necessary for a cure. Sold at a moder-The reservoir, situated at a high ate price, and quite durable. It is sent by mail everywhere by The Elastic Trusss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y. supplied with water, was constructed about seven years ago, evidently on an application.

insufficient foundation, and at the time JOHN T. O'CONNOR - WANUFACTURER

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The constellat

Their lamben

The Southern C

We left the O And still we sai And phosphores Played, spark And still our c Strange tropic so

We floated, in Tall plumy palm Their pennons In Brahmapootre The garden of And here the De Golconda's trea And gorgeous flo Bloomed marve From earliest age Yet, mid her lavi

Sad India sits t Por woman is a ! Dark-browed a I saw her at her And Ganges' w The very babe up In superstition' She flung to huns I saw the martyr Of mothers, an In nameless rites

Came woman's Till all the perfun Echoed her mis O, Christian wom And late o'er fie Can that imagined Thy sympathies While tragedies u By histrionic ar Crush all the life

Seek thus to pu

Through prison-l

Rise, oh thou high Give lavishly! ren That Jesus gave And then in holy Thy Christian v What wilt Thou

CHURCH BY REV. Childhood conv ralture of childre into our Church grave and intense wish to conside ment of children Churches. There

take it, where th less children enro bership. The ti grant it may be se will be youths the Church milita triumphant, " of of heaven." I loc the dawn of the coming of the brid The neglect of members of the out of our skepti conversion of very only half believe, regeneration; so fesses a change of abnormal; and if the Church, it is ourtesy than an They are left, the themselves.

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Let now the wh

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grace; let parent that their little on ciples of Jesus in life; let us as pas